



UCLA

Southern
Campus '76

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Introduction

As individuals, we often have to stop our mad rush of activities and take stock of our lives — reassessing where we are, where we're coming from, and where we're going. As a university, we also make reassessments, and it seems necessary and fitting that we do so in this Bicentennial year when, as Americans, we look back on our country's history. Much is being said about these last two hundred years as a nation, but few of us, as students, know anything about UCLA other than what we see in the few years that we spend here.

With this in mind, the staff of *Southern Campus '76* has produced a yearbook that attempts to take stock of UCLA's life, assessing where we are, where we're coming from, and where we're going.

We'll go back as early as 1900 when UCLA was known as the State Normal School, and later as the Southern Branch — an offspring of the University of California, Berkeley.

We'll travel up through the years, from the 30s to the 60s, seeing growth, changes, and personalities; and we'll look at the way we are today, hopefully with a better perspective and appreciation for the years that we will have spent here.

Finally, for those leaving us this year to go and take their places out in the world, we'll offer some practical suggestions on how to start.

We hope that this yearbook will be meaningful for you and that it will reflect the essence of your years here at UCLA. Long after you will have gone from campus, the halls and classrooms will still echo with the sounds of students, but for you, these pages of *Southern Campus* will be your most vivid record of one of your own years — 1976.



Yesterday





GEORGE I. COCHRAN
MRS. M. S. SARTORI

H. L. CARNAHAN

VIERLING KERSEY

JOHN R. HAYNES

ROBERT A. CONDEE

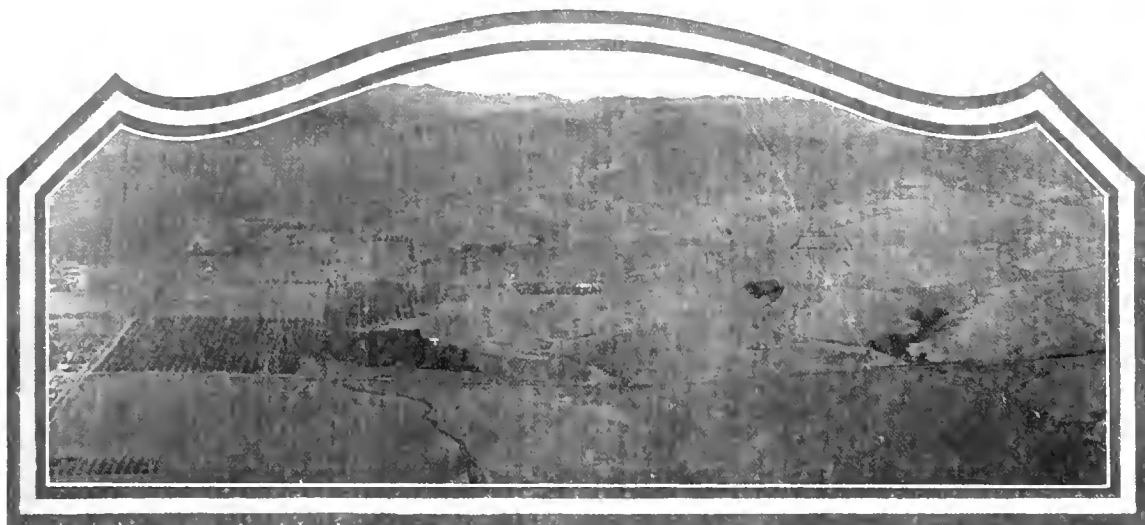
The University of California At Los Angeles



THE YOUTH, the opportunity, the present faith and the future promise of the University of California at Los Angeles is the nascent fulfillment of an ideal that was conceived in the minds of a few men in the declining seventies, who saw in the rush of material progress a need for cultural growth. In the early part of 1881, provision was made, by act of the state legislature, for the creation of a normal school at Los Angeles. This action was followed immediately by the acquisition of five acres of land in the heart of the city, a gift of some 200 loyal citizens, and instruction began in August of 1882, with a total enrollment of sixty-one students and three faculty members. In 1911 the growth of the school necessitated further legislative action, and a new campus of twenty-five acres was selected on North Ver-

mont Avenue. Two years later, in honor of Dr. Jesse F. Millspaugh, who had presided over the school since 1904, the cornerstone of Millspaugh Hall was laid, and in 1914 the new quarters were ready for occupancy. As a result of the faithful efforts of Dr. Millspaugh and Dr. E. C. Moore, the property of Normal School was transferred to the state on July 24, 1919, and became the University of California, Southern Branch, and later the University of California at Los Angeles. On September 21, 1927, Director Ernest Carroll Moore broke ground on the site of a rancho for the new campus of the University, and in 1929 the University moved bodily to Westwood. The Regents of the University of California which supervise the University at Los Angeles are Mrs. Margaret Rishel Sartori, Vierling Kersey, H. L. Carnahan, George I. Cochran, Edward Augustus Dickson, John Randolph Haynes, and Robert A. Condee.





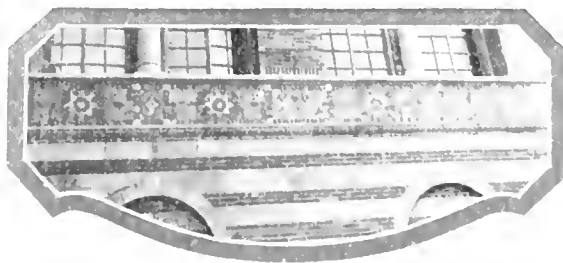
[Rancho San Jose de Buenos Ayres offered a landscape well adapted to the architecture of Lombardy.]

Architectural Inspiration of Westwood



IN THE spring of 1923 a group of citizens of the State of California, headed by Regent Edward Dickson, journeyed to the Wolfskill Ranch, ten miles west of Los Angeles, and standing knee deep in waving fields of wild grain, broken in the foreground by oaks, and framed in the distance by the high Sierras, resolved to obtain if possible a new campus for the University of California at Los Angeles among these hills. On September 2, 1927, Director Moore turned the first shovel full of earth that broke ground for the creation of the new site for the institution. ¶ When Westwood was chosen after much careful deliberation from among the many sites offered, it was evident that Fate had kept this vast tract unoccupied for nearly fifty years, in spite of the attempted encroachment of progress, for Rancho San Jose de Buenos Ayres offered a perfect setting upon which to create in great unimpeded glory the physical design of the University. Perhaps it was merely coincidental that such landscape was typically characteristic of the prov-

inces of Lombardy and of Northern Italy. ¶ As the site of the University at Westwood is truly representative of the ideals and aspirations for which the people of California have struggled, so are the buildings on this site representative, but of an even greater heritage, for the ideals of centuries, rather than of decades, have determined the form and design of these structures. While the architects, David C. Allison, designer of Royce Hall, the designer of the Library, George W. Kelham, the decorator, Julian E. Garnsey, and the many others identified with the conception and construction of the buildings have realized the importance of delving into the past for spiritual inspiration, they have at the same time created something genuinely new, not merely presented a reincarnation of a past age. Such has resulted in a symbol of the true spirit of the university, a recognition of the worth and beauty of things of the past, and a realization of the value of the living present. ¶ An enduring edifice is being created which will ever recall to the student the progress of his precursors in the field of education, and his obligation to scholars of the past.





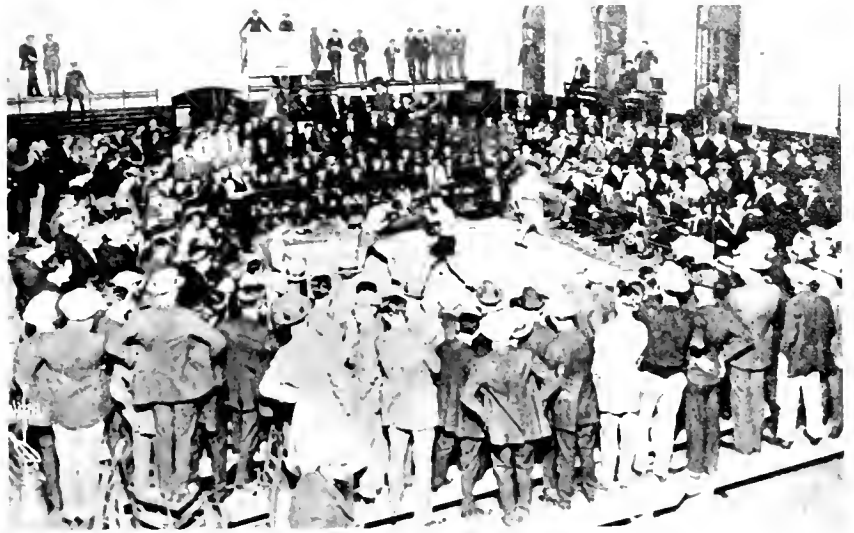
It began here at the State Normal School, seen in the background of this 1900 photograph of a LA street.



Later, at the North Vermont Ave. Campus, students went to classes . . .



Art by Jodi Solomon



took part in and supported the popular sport of boxing . . .



bought their California Grizzly, later called The Daily Bruin . . .



joined the ROTC and practised war and defense . . .

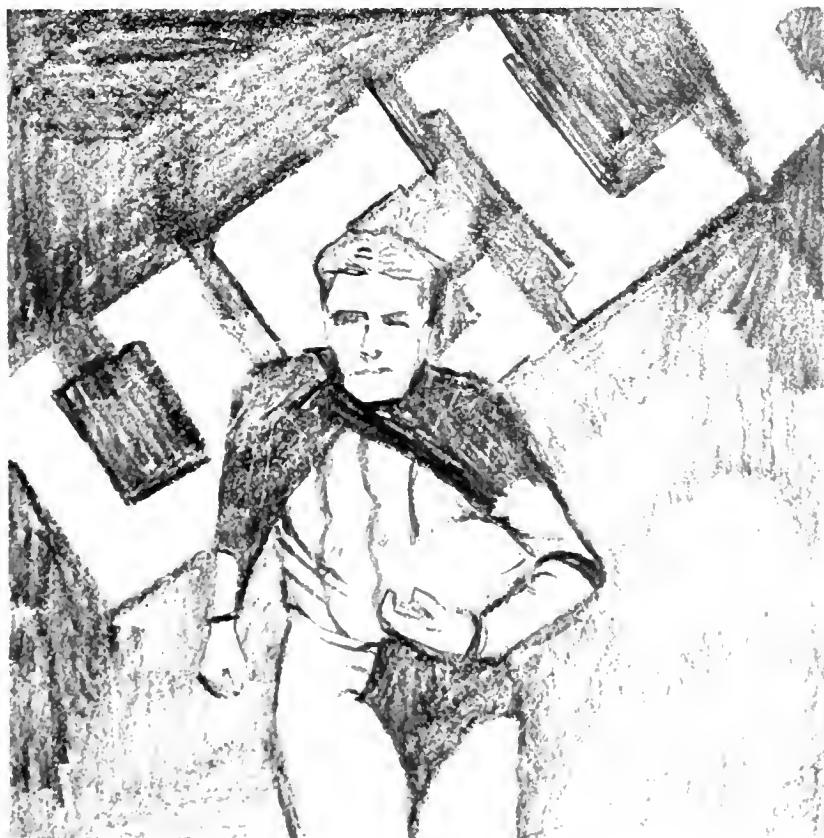
performed classical
Greek plays and
dances . . .



posed in some eyebrow-raising formations . . .



and even shed their long, sober dresses and street clothes for the practical pants and shirts of the women's rifle team . . .



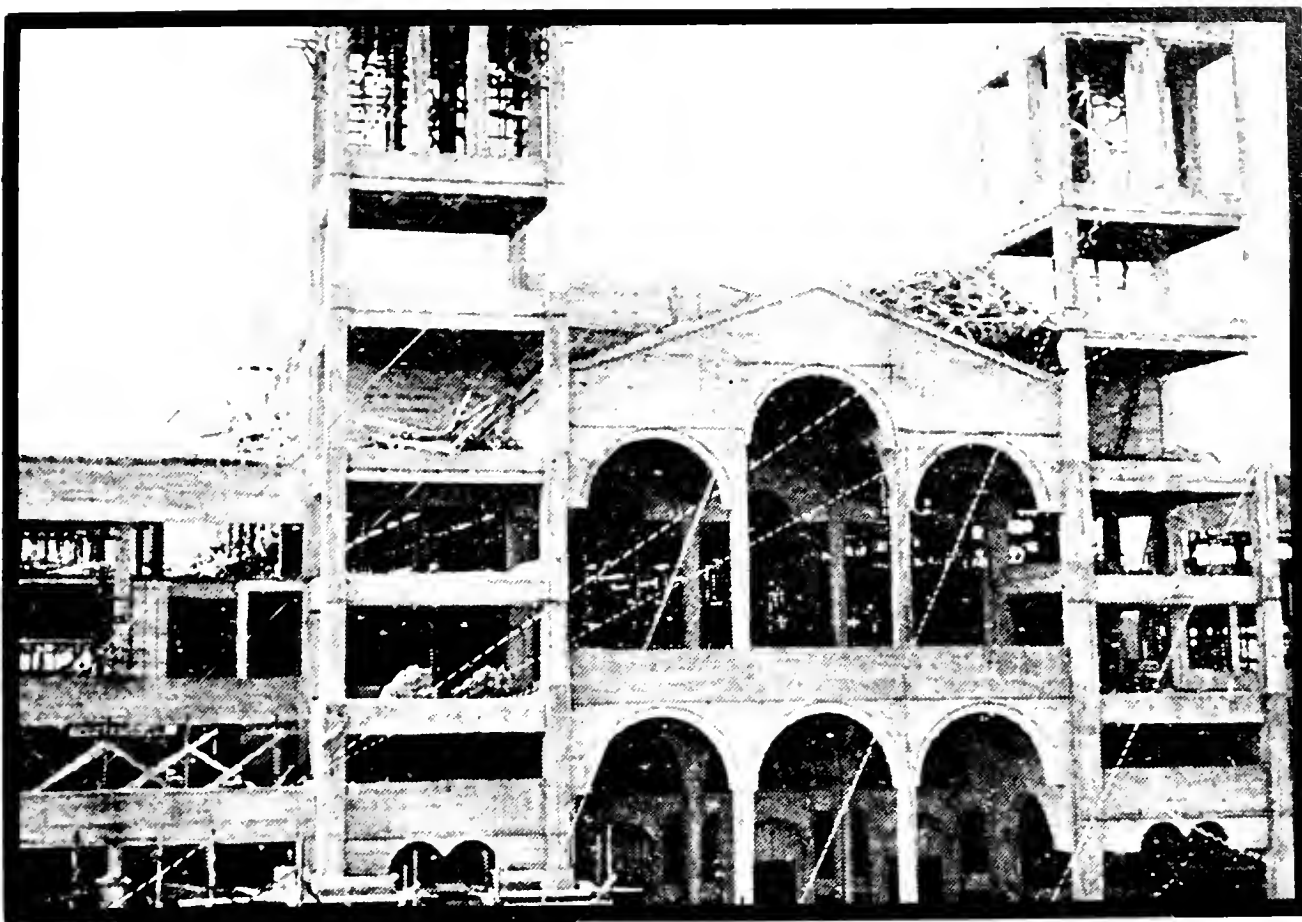
and for the baggy, high-waisted uniform of the football squad.



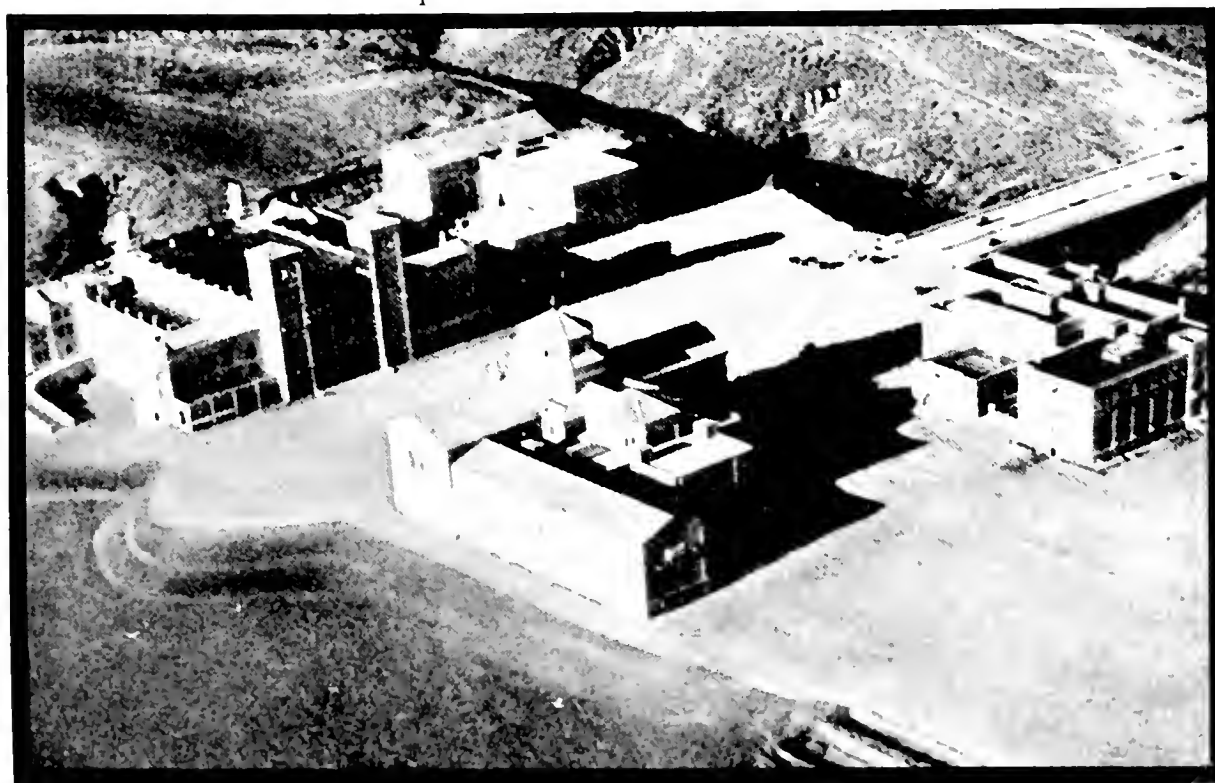
But by 1929 Westwood village merchants and residents were welcoming the arrival of the Southern Branch.

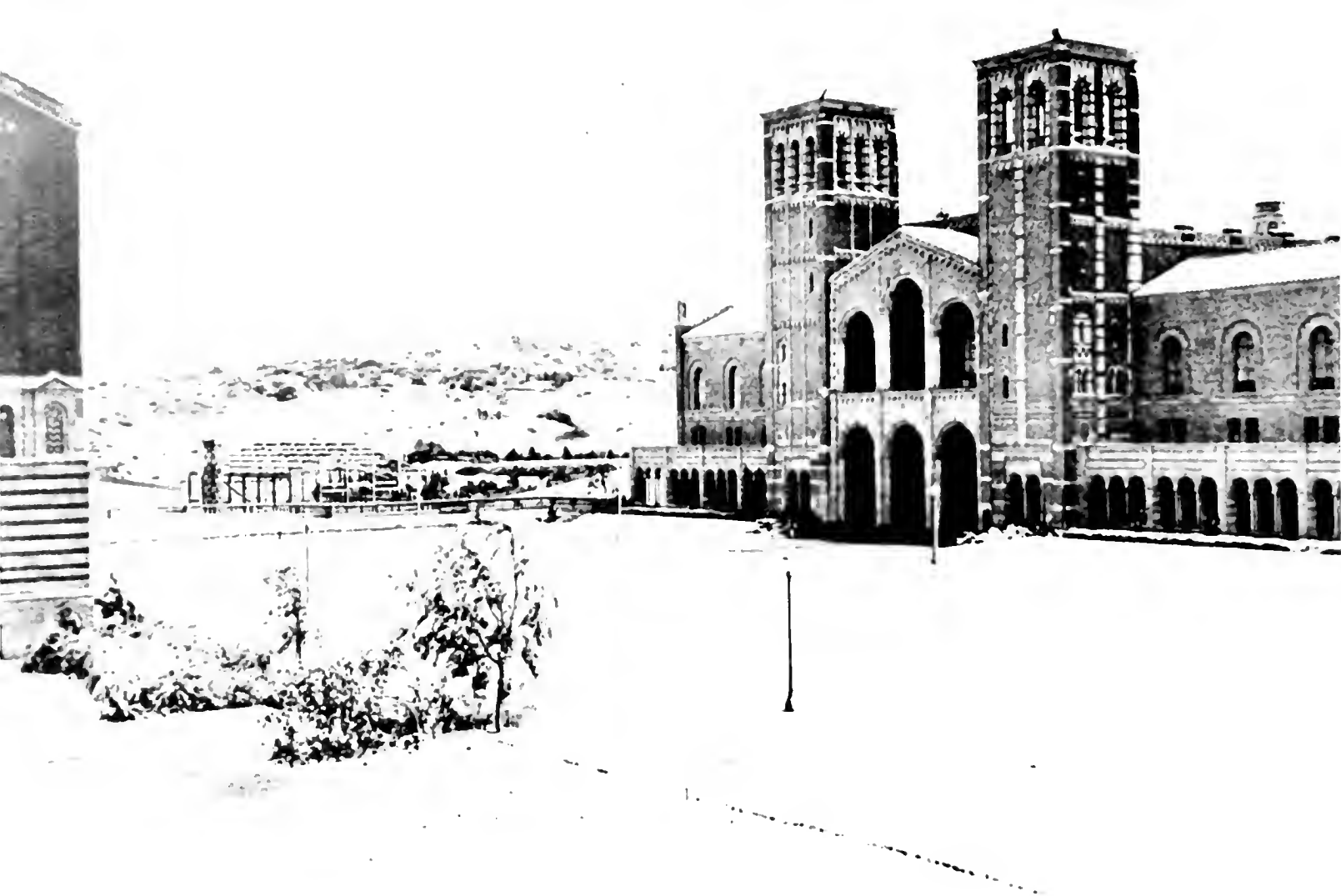


Westwood Hills before construction started on the campus.



Royce Hall, one of the first buildings on the new campus, was nearly finished. In fact, when the scaffoldings finally came down, there were — not one but — three beautiful brick buildings that formed the nucleus of the campus.



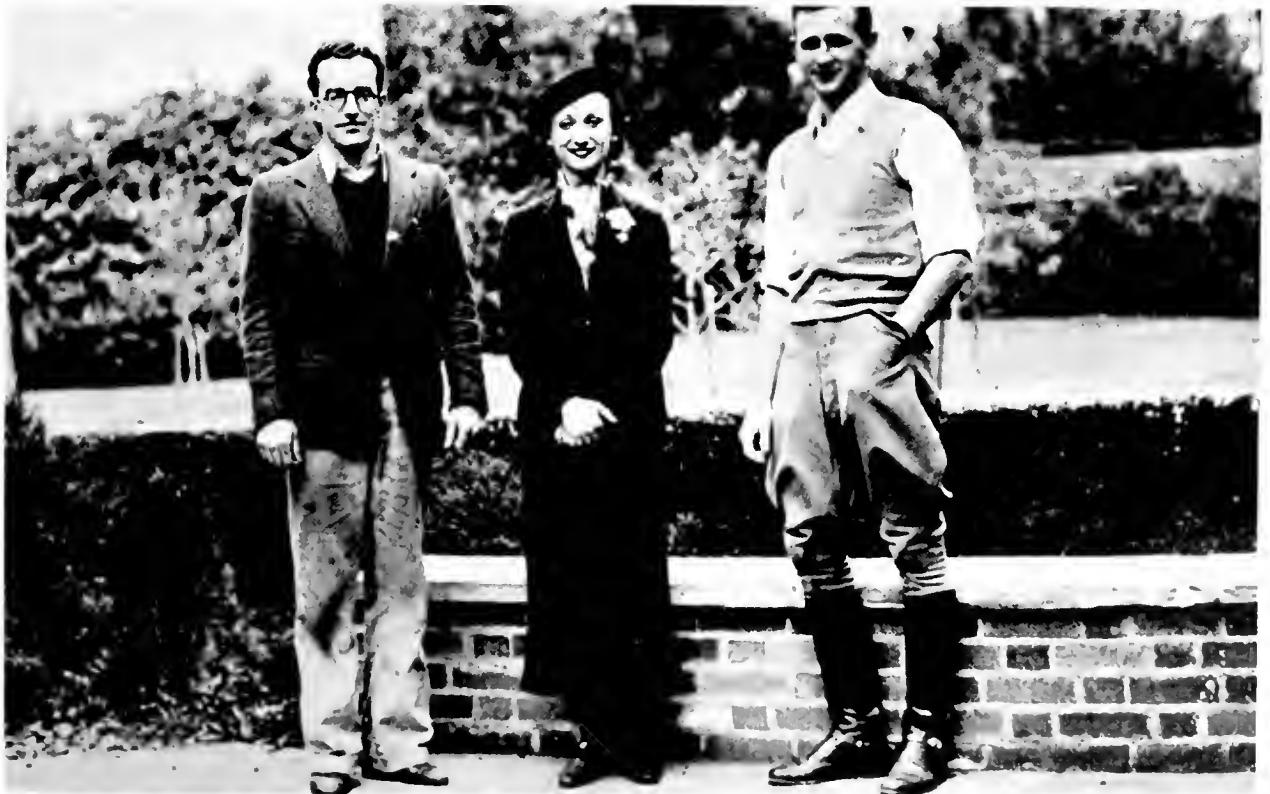


As if to herald the new beginning, snow covered the campus — and Southern California — for the first time in recorded history, and someone decided to grace the steps of Royce Hall with his Model A Ford. In the following years, UCLA was to produce some outstanding and controversial students and alumni. They were . . .





Lloyd Bridges (1936), a handsome and popular young man about campus, who was not only a Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother, a basketball forward, and a National Prelegal Fraternity member, but was an outstanding drama student who went on to become famous as the TV actor in such series as "Sea Hunt" and "Joe Forrester" . . .





Bill Ackerman, (above) a graduate who later became tennis coach of the UCLA squad for many decades, and for whom the student center is named . . .

and Jackie Robinson (1941), an outstanding basketball, football, and track star who became the first black player to break into major league professional baseball.



Tom Bradley (1940), a UCLA track star who become mayor of Los Angeles over 30 years later . . .





In 1941, America was forced into World War II by circumstances such as the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and UCLA contributed many of its men and women to the armed forces. They could

be seen everywhere, even at dances where uniforms, not suits, were the mode of dress. But the war affected campus life in other ways too:

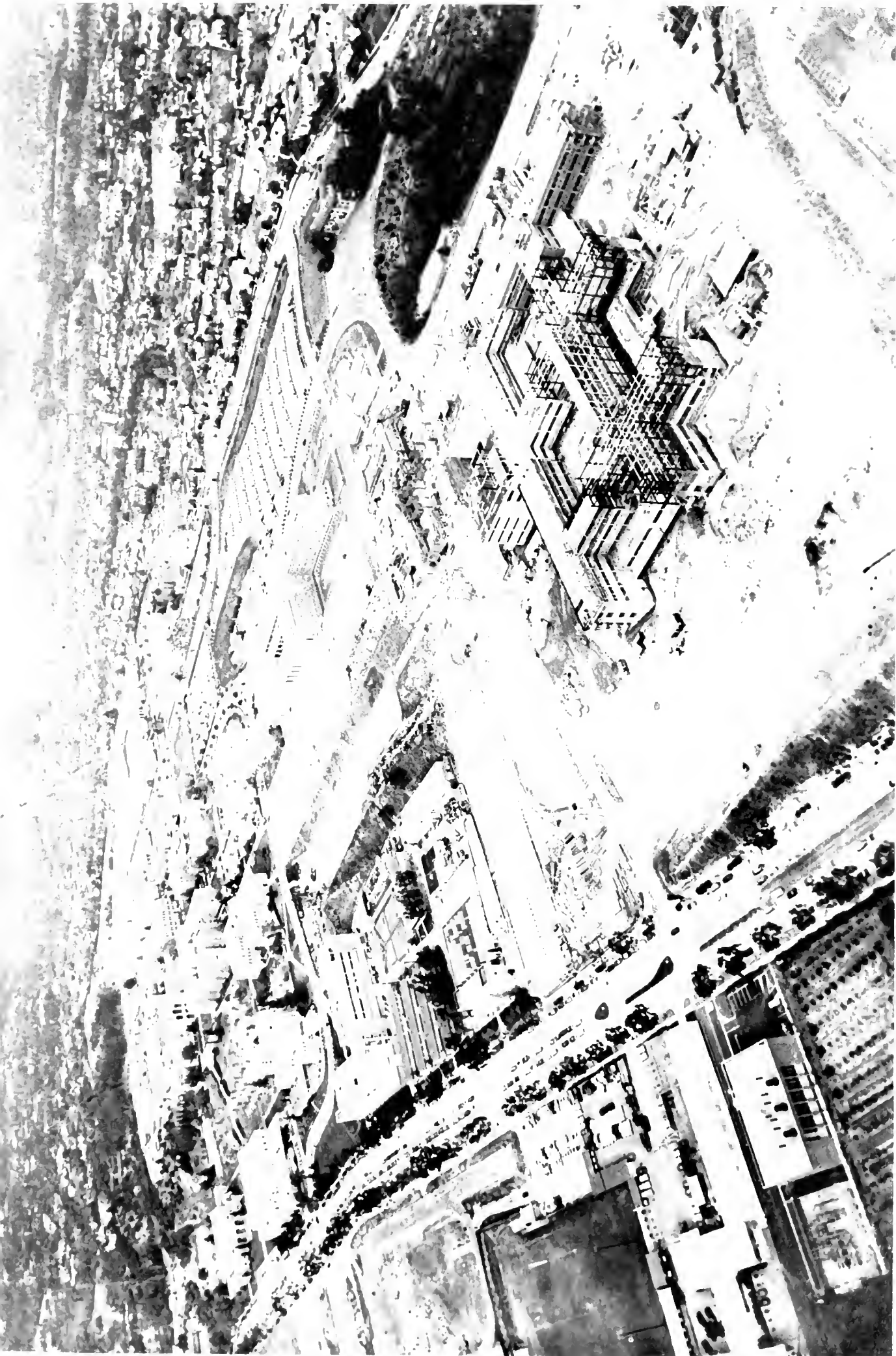




Chi Alpha Delta, A Japanese-American sorority, disappeared from the pages of the 1943 year-book for the first time since its founding in 1929. In fact, its members and the entire Japanese-American student population disappeared from UCLA for the next four years because they were part of 112,000 Japanese-Americans who were moved from the Pacific coast and locked away in internment camps in Arkansas, California, Colorado, Utah, and other states.



Iva Ikuko Toguri, a 1939 zoology graduate of UCLA, was stranded in Japan during the war and was forced to broadcast anti-American propaganda speeches to the US forces in the Pacific. She was nicknamed Tokyo Rose by the American troops and was subsequently sentenced to prison by US officials and stripped of her American citizenship. She now lives in Chicago, steadfastly declares her innocence, and is fighting to clear her name.



The 50s brought further growth, not only in campus facilities such as a new university hospital, but in increased student enrollment. Among them were . . .

Sherrill Luke, 1950 President of the Student Council, and Dorothy Wright Nelson, Vice-President. Luke is now an attorney in LA, and Nelson is Dean of the USC law school. The 50s also saw the arrival of . . .





Donn Moomaw (top, left), a UCLA all-American football player who later became a minister at the Bel Air Presbyterian Church . . . a new basketball coach, John Wooden . . .



and a new look — the crew cut.



The 60s had its light moments in such things as rock and roll, the bossa nova . . .

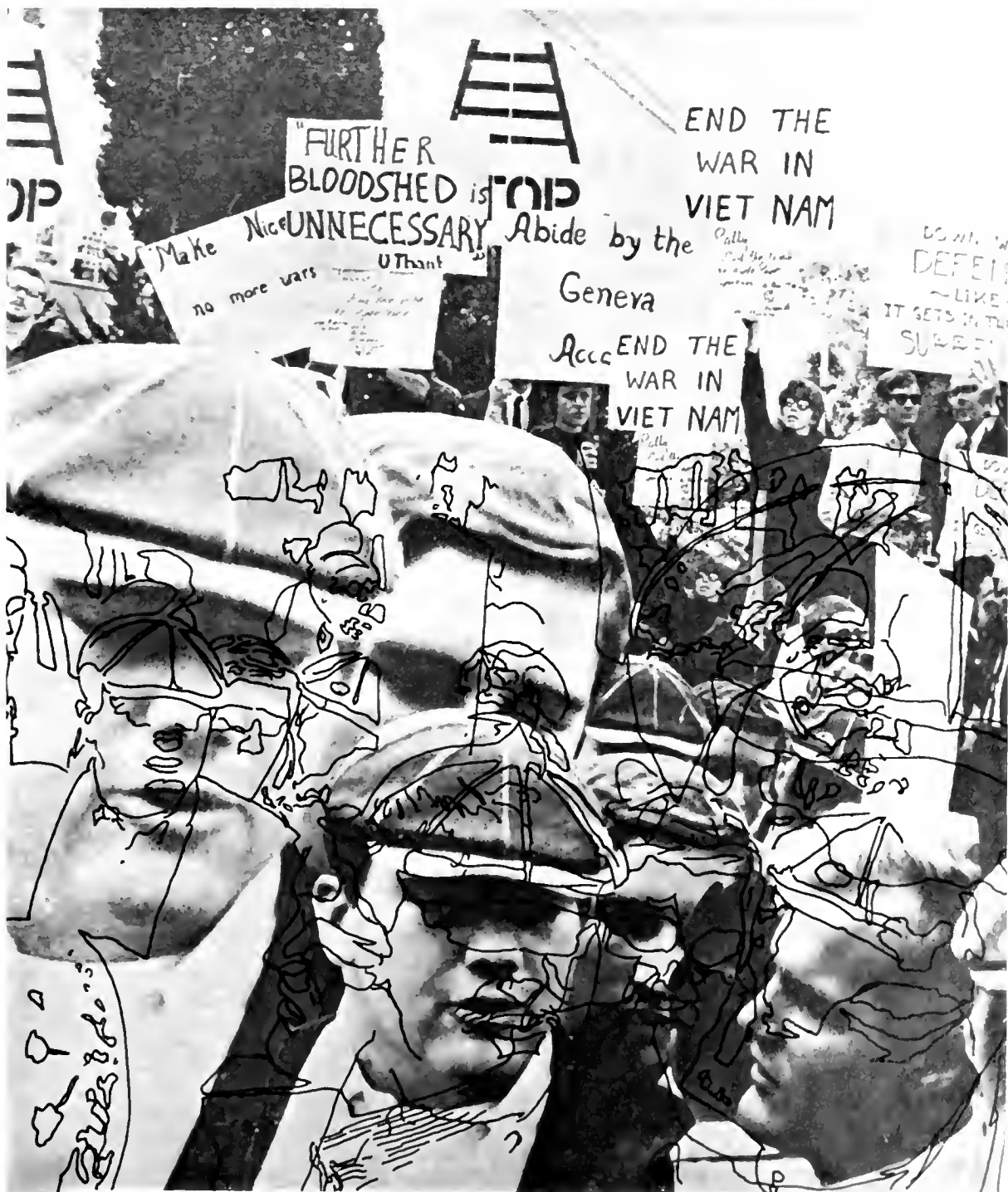


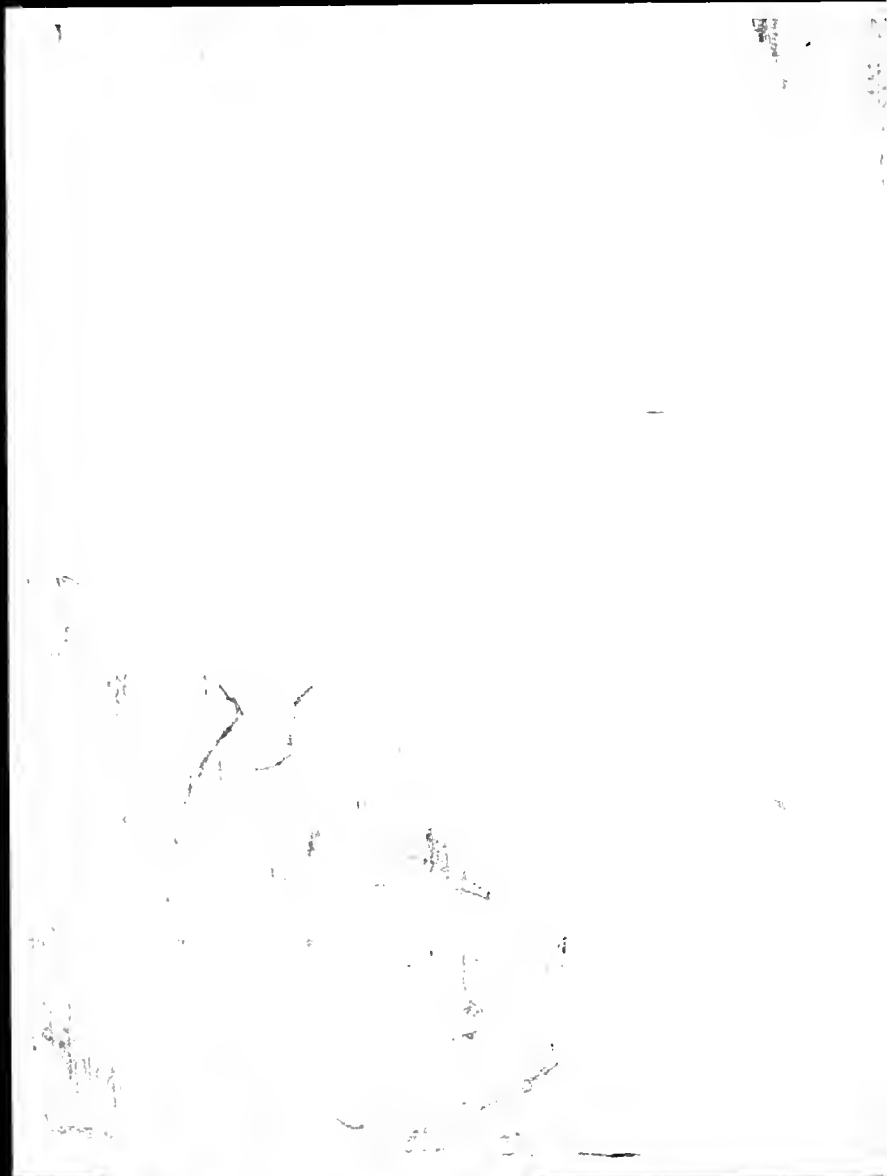
the annual Spring Sing at the Hollywood Bowl . . .



and the capturing and shaving of USC invaders who had come to paint the campus just before the UCLA-USC game.

But it also had somber aspects such as the American involvement in Vietnam, the subsequent antiwar demonstrations . . .





President J.F. Kennedy's death, the news of which stopped the 1963 homecoming celebrations and left its mark on the faces of a shocked nation . . .

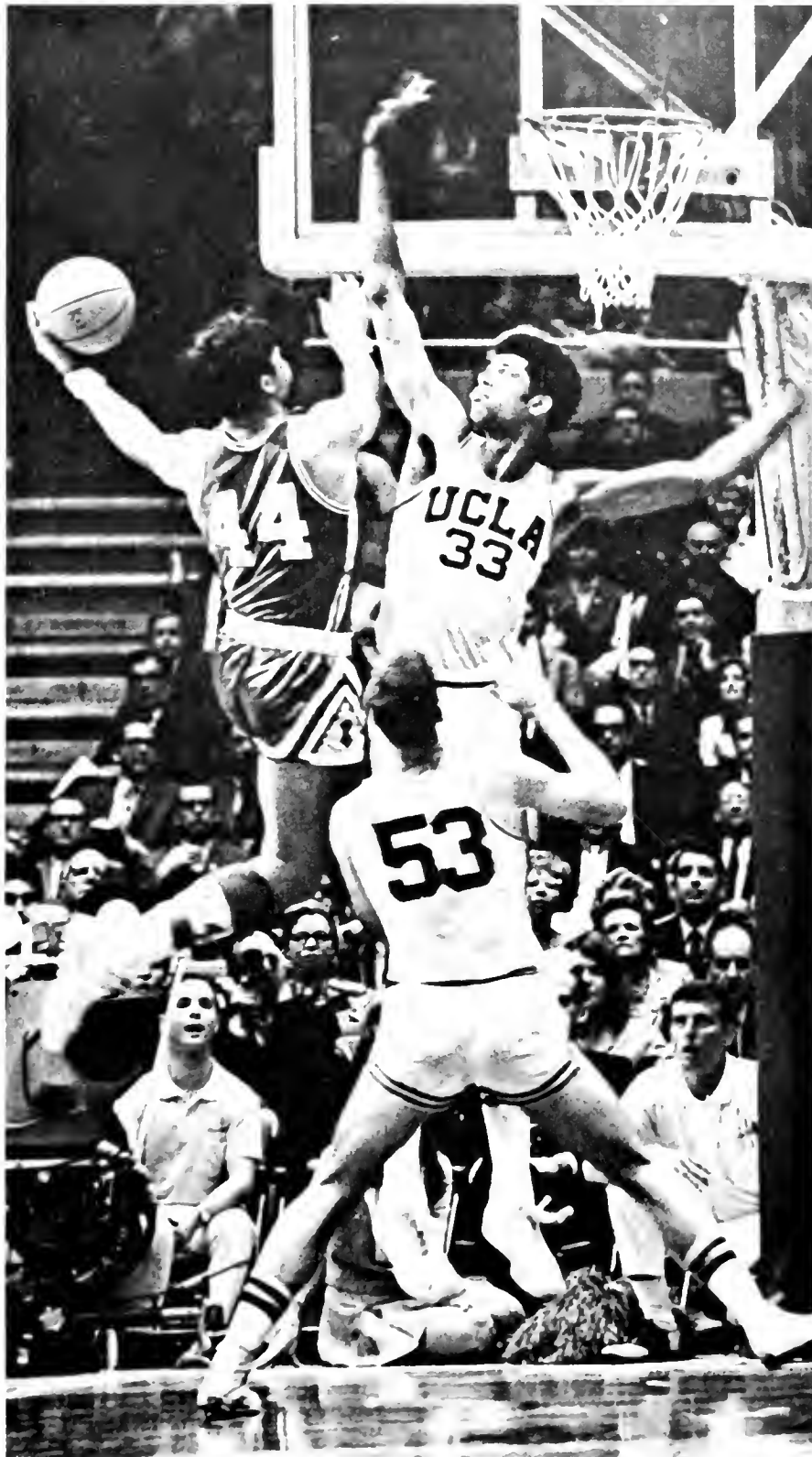
and the assassination of a great fighter for civil rights and human dignity — Dr. Martin Luther King.



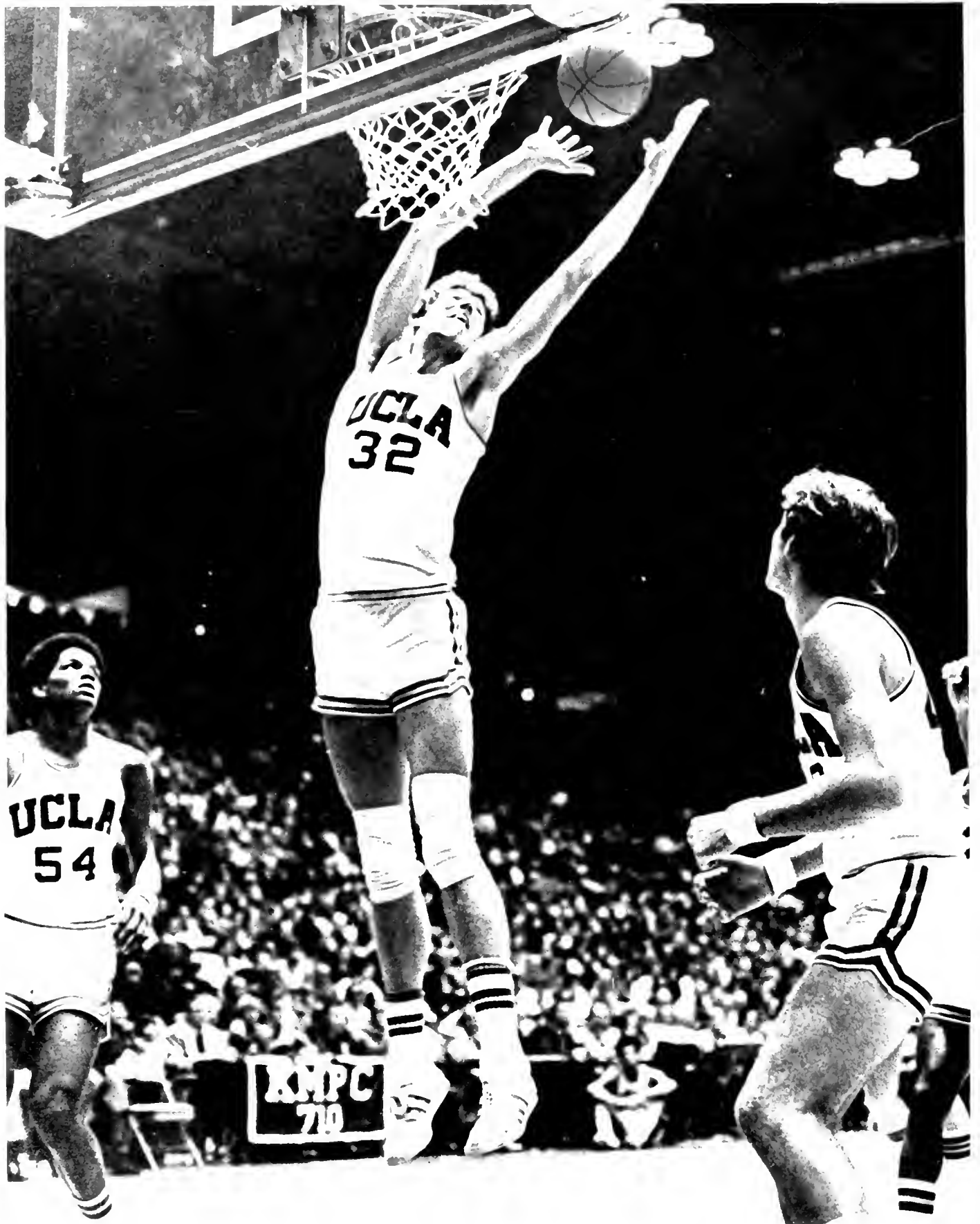


It was also a time when the traditional homecoming celebrations, such as choosing a queen, were dropped from UCLA's student life.

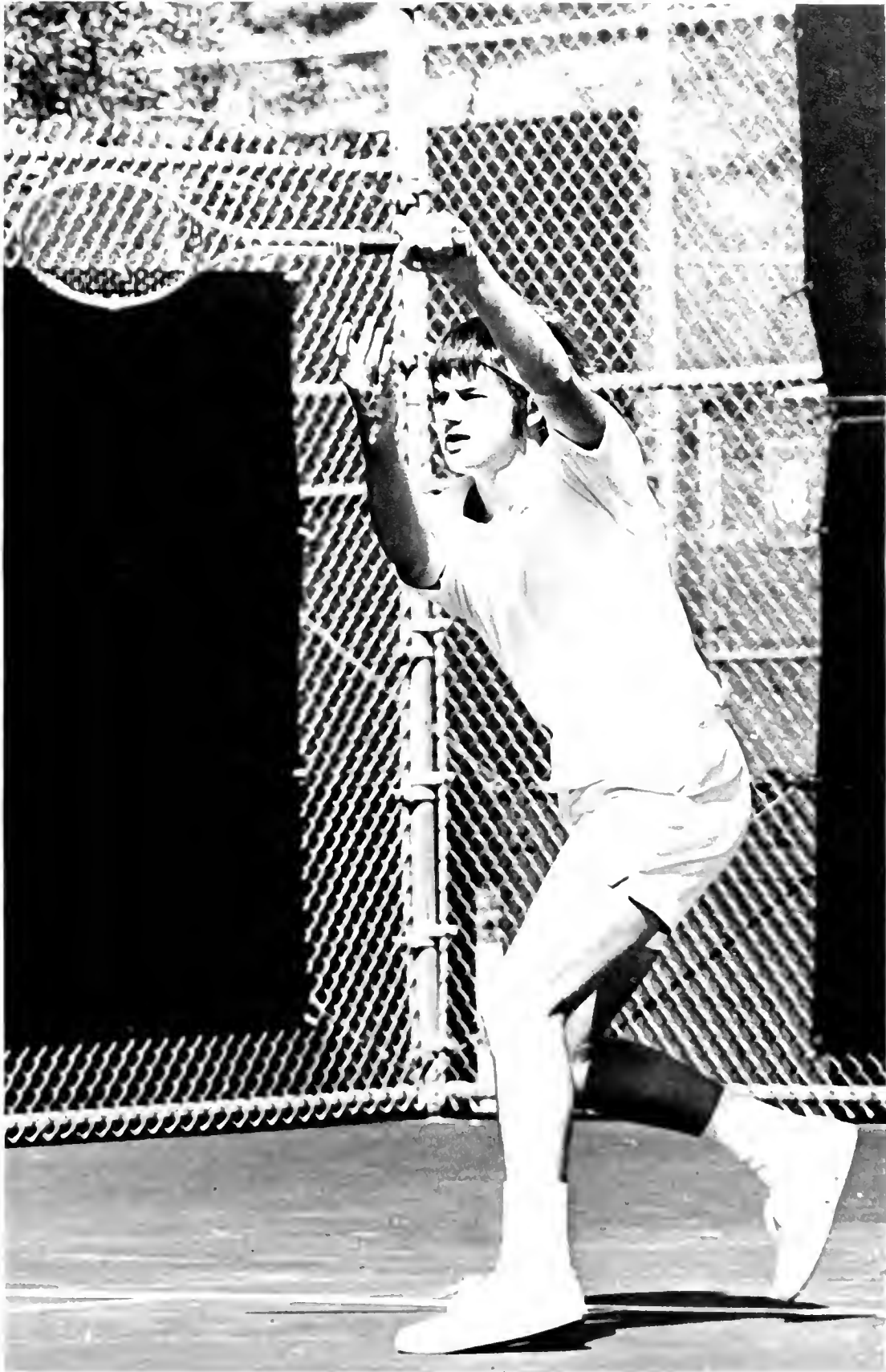
The turbulent 60s finally gave way to a more serene time when students drifted back to their Middle American goals, getting good grades, good jobs, and rare passes to see UCLA star players such as . . .



Lew Alcindor (later called Kareem Abdul Jabbar) . . .



Bill Walton, and . . .



Jimmy Connors.





Today



Today, we're over 30,000 strong. We can be seen all around campus. . .







often listening to crowd gatherers . . .





proselytizers . . .





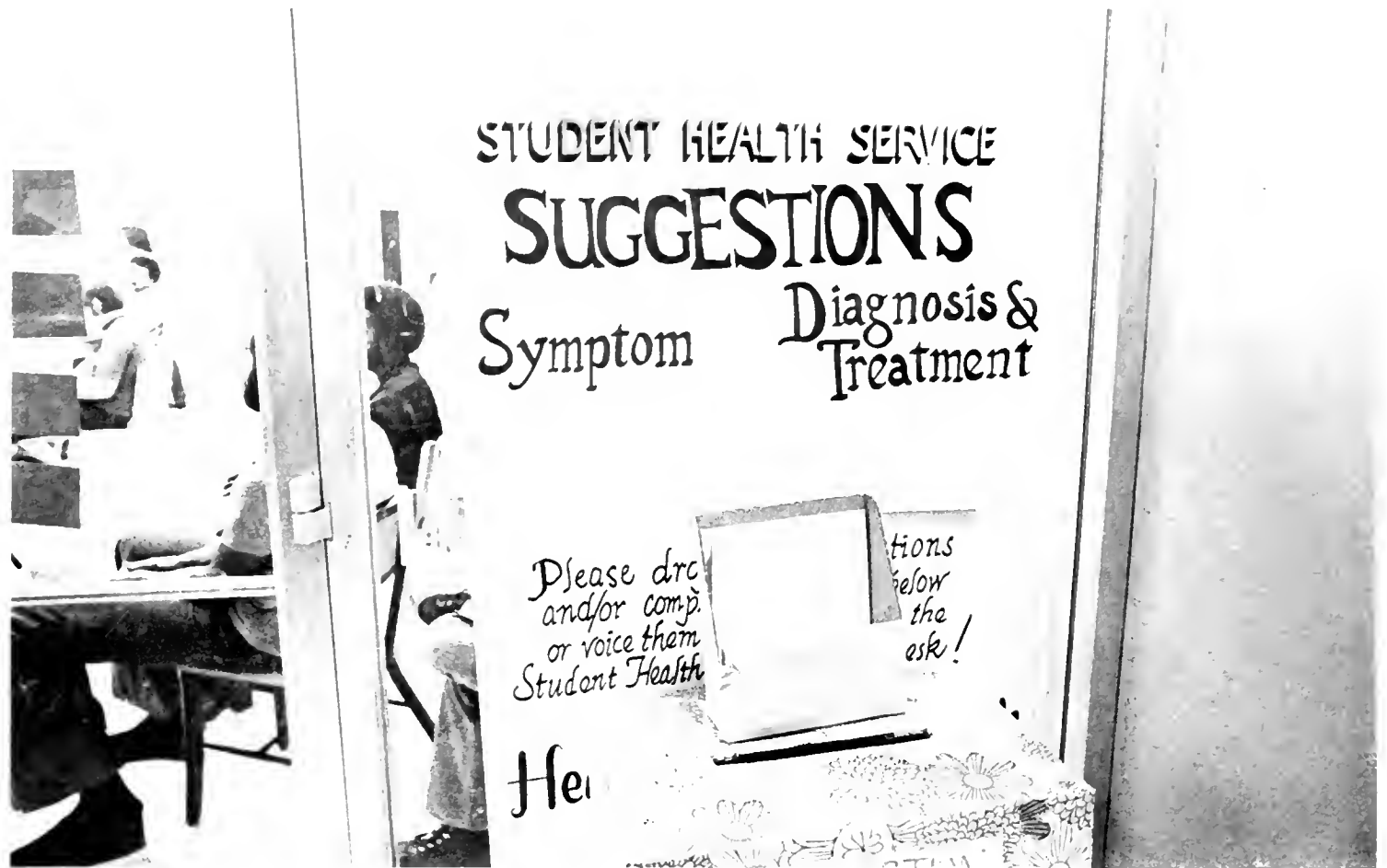


and even regulars and newcomers to the Bruin Walk market place.





We're often at the eating places . . .



the health service . . .

the child care center . . .





the music library . . .

and the computer lines.

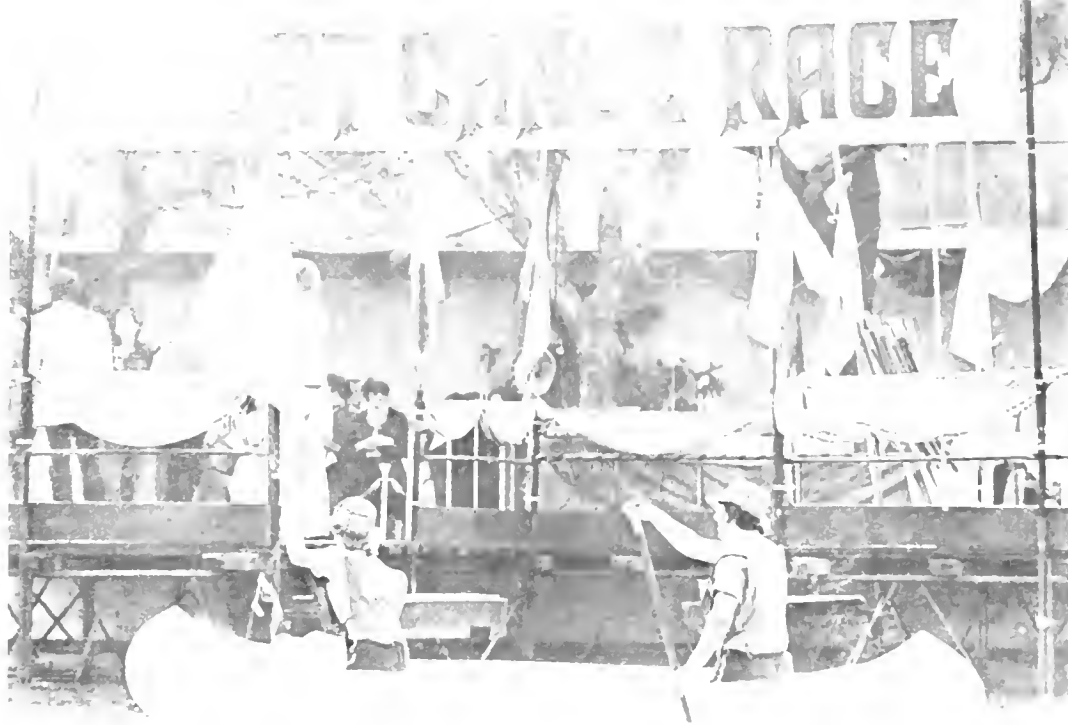




Some of us live in dorms . . .





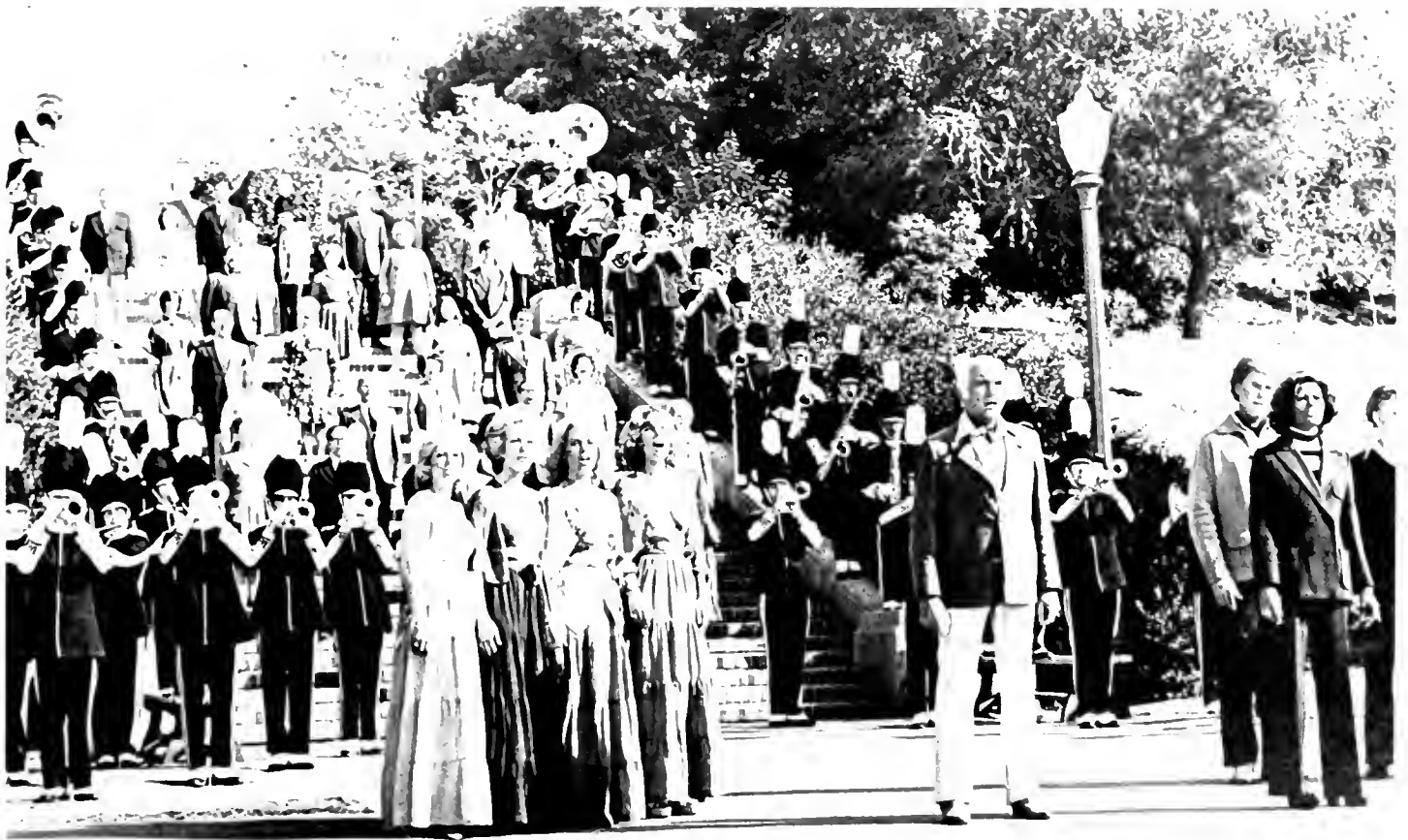


show the old school spirit . . .





join the stars . . .





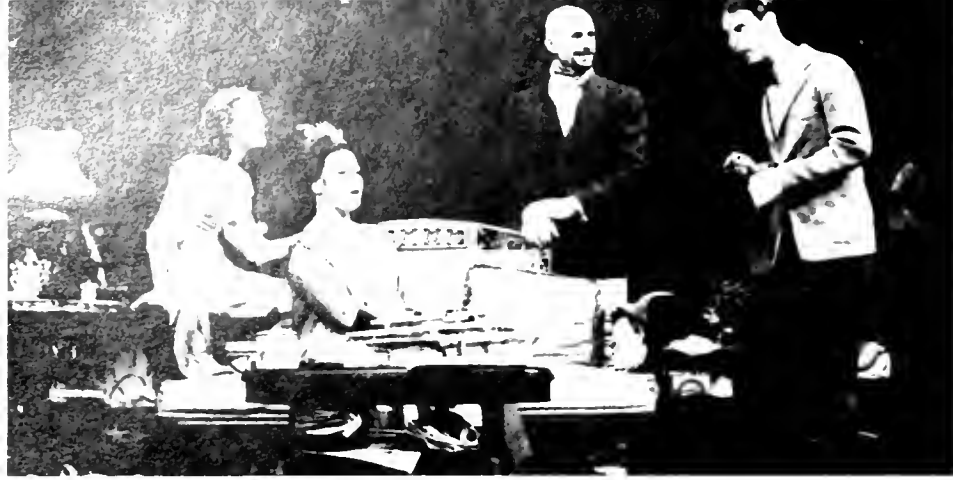
demonstrate





or causes . . .

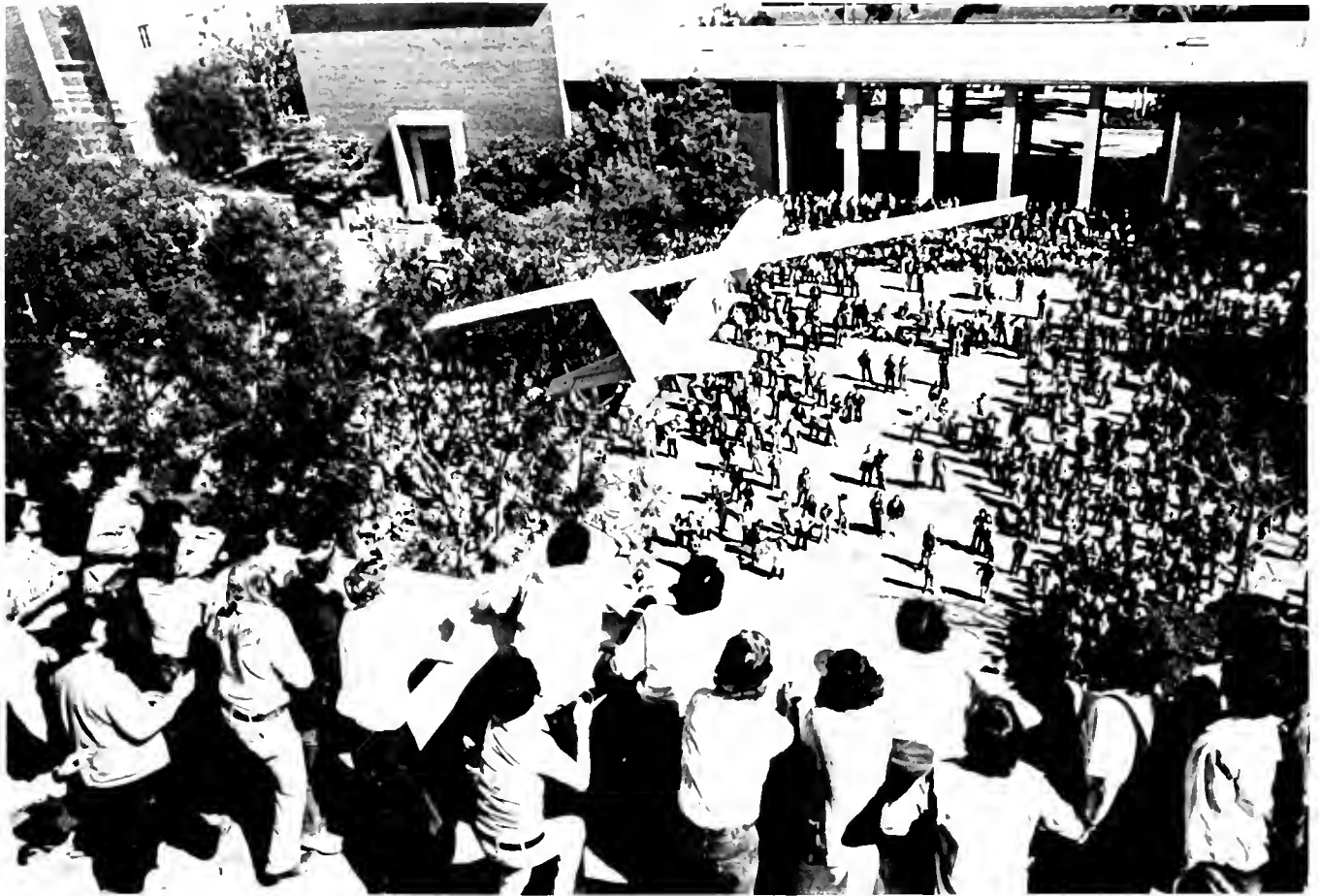




and perform our arts in
various ways and settings.







We take part in events
such as engineering
week . . .



"Alice Doesn't" day,
or . . .





Black History week . . .





and for those of us who need a quiet refuge far from the



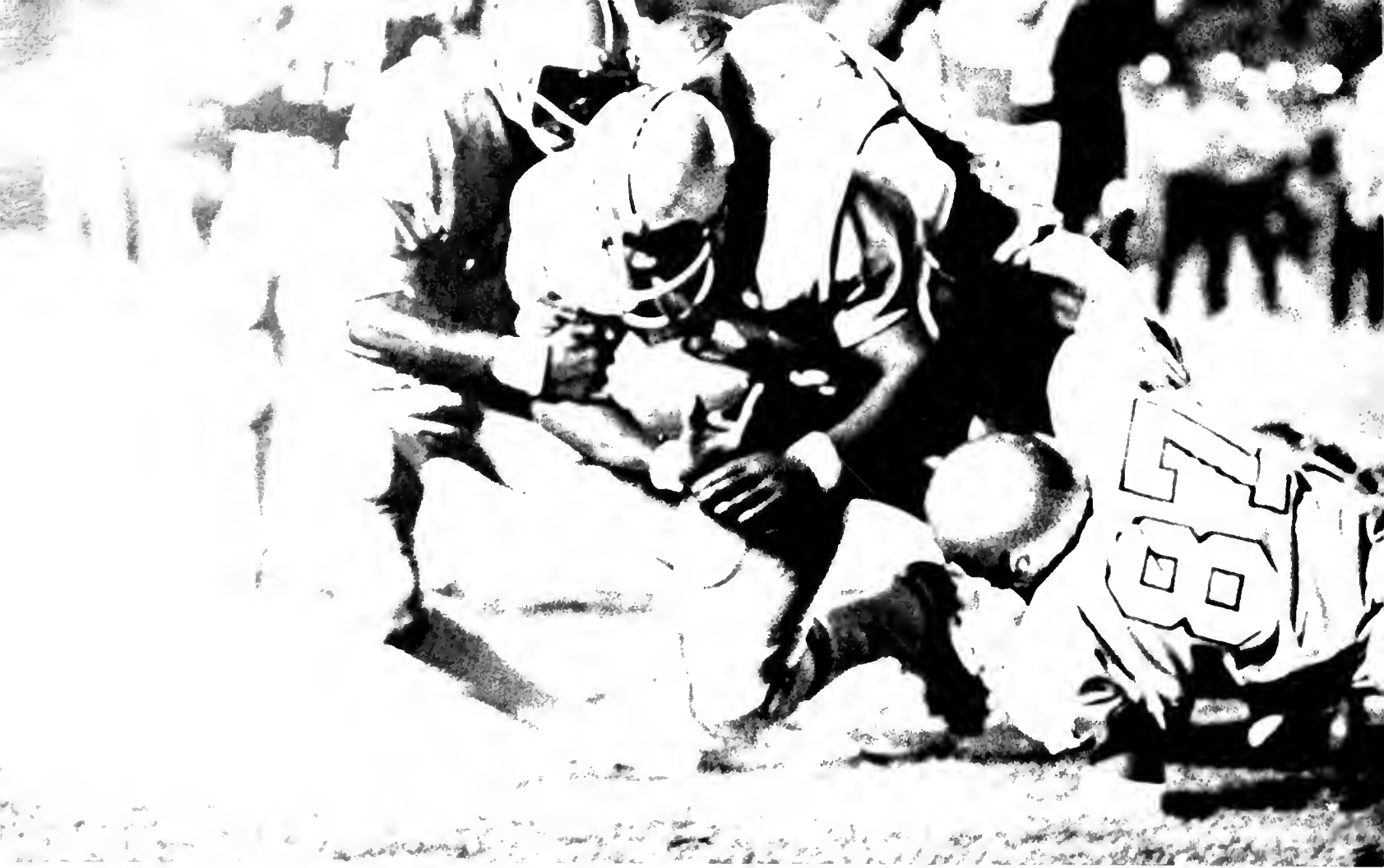
crowds, we turn to the gardens . . . for a little while . . .



then life

goes on.







Sports

ROSE BOWL

Most UCLA football followers can summarize the 1975 season without using words. They simply recall the digits contained in UCLA's dramatic 23-10 Rose Bowl victory over the nation's number one ranked Ohio State Buckeyes and its 25-22 triumph over crosstown rival USC.

UCLA's 1975 season ended with a fine 9-2-1 record and fifth ranking in the final national polls, representing one of the best Bruin football squads in the school's history.

UCLA's senior All-American quarterback John Sciarra culminated his four-year collegiate

career at Westwood by leading the Bruins over Ohio State in the 1976 Rose Bowl, a game watched by over 105,000 spectators.

Sciarra received the game's Most Valuable Player award for his efforts followed by numerous other athletic and scholastic honors.

The 1975 Bruins finished in a first place tie with California in the Pacific 8 Conference race with a 6-1 mark, receiving the Rose Bowl bid because of having defeated the California Golden Bears, 28-14 in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Bruin junior halfback Wendell Tyler became

UCLA	37	Iowa State	21
UCLA	34	Tennessee	28
UCLA	20	Air Force	20
UCLA	20	Ohio State	41
UCLA	31	Stanford	21
UCLA	37	Wash. State	23
UCLA	28	California	14
UCLA	13	Washington	17
UCLA	50	Oregon	17
UCLA	31	Oregon St.	9
UCLA	25	USC	22



the greatest single season rushing leader in the school's history with 1216 yards, breaking Kermit Johnson's yardage total of 1129 in 1973. Tyler now has 2006 yards in his career in regular season play and will most likely surpass Johnson's career total of 2495 next season. The Bruin rushing leader averaged a superb 6.5 yards per carry.

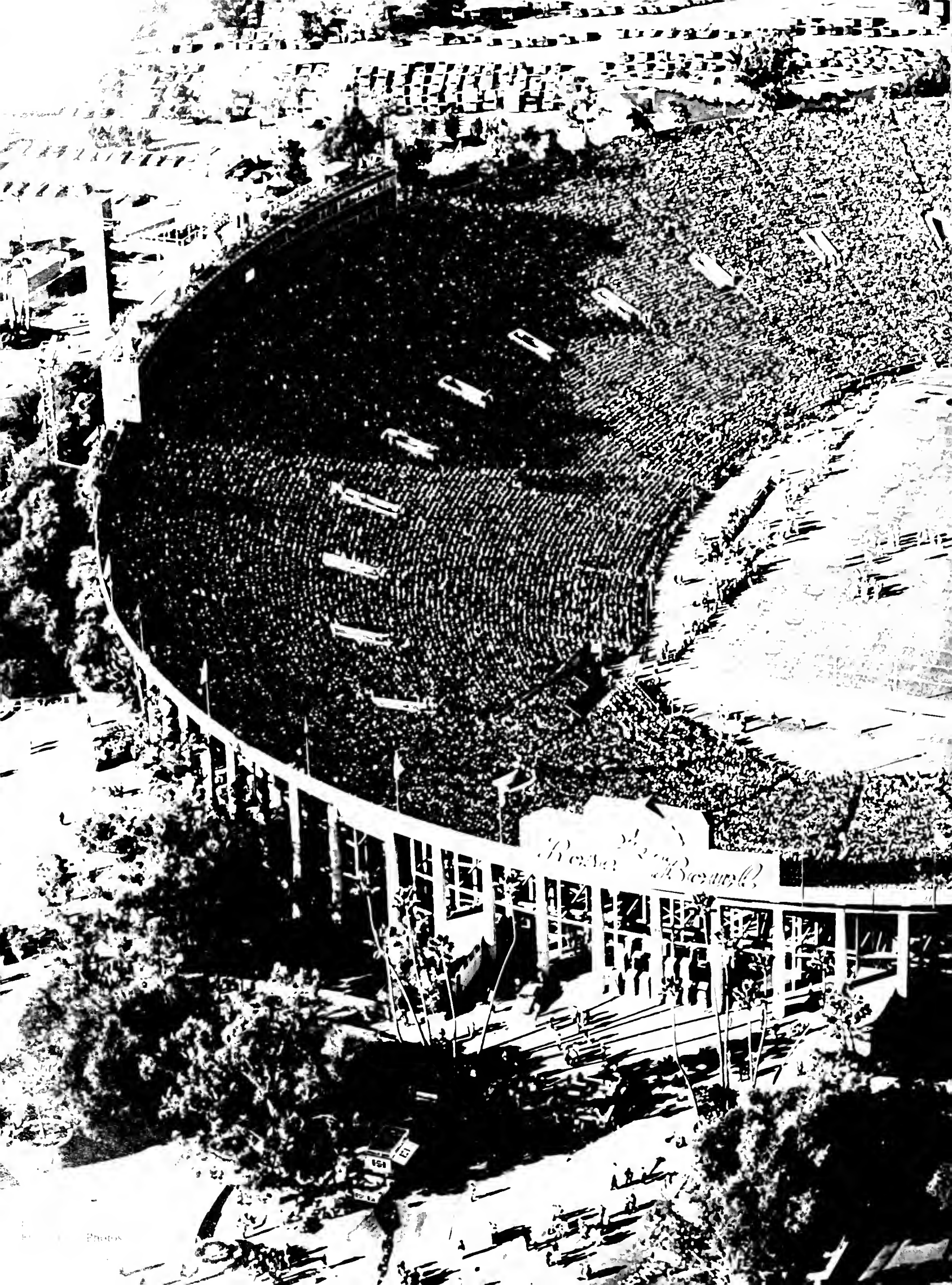
UCLA's defense established itself as one of the premier units in the country by season's end and is largely credited for UCLA's success in 1975.

Only USC and Ohio State could score on the Bruins in the first quarter all season long and only USC could put points on the scoreboard before the Bruins.

The defense was led by senior nose guard Cliff Frazier, who made 74 tackles during the season.

Senior Terry Tautolo led the Bruins with 80 tackles with Raymond Bell contributing 63, safety Pat Schmidt (58), Dale Curry (54), Raymond Burks (49).

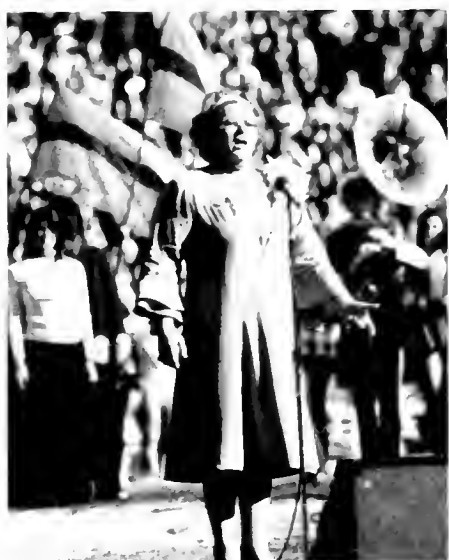
By HUNTER KAPLAN



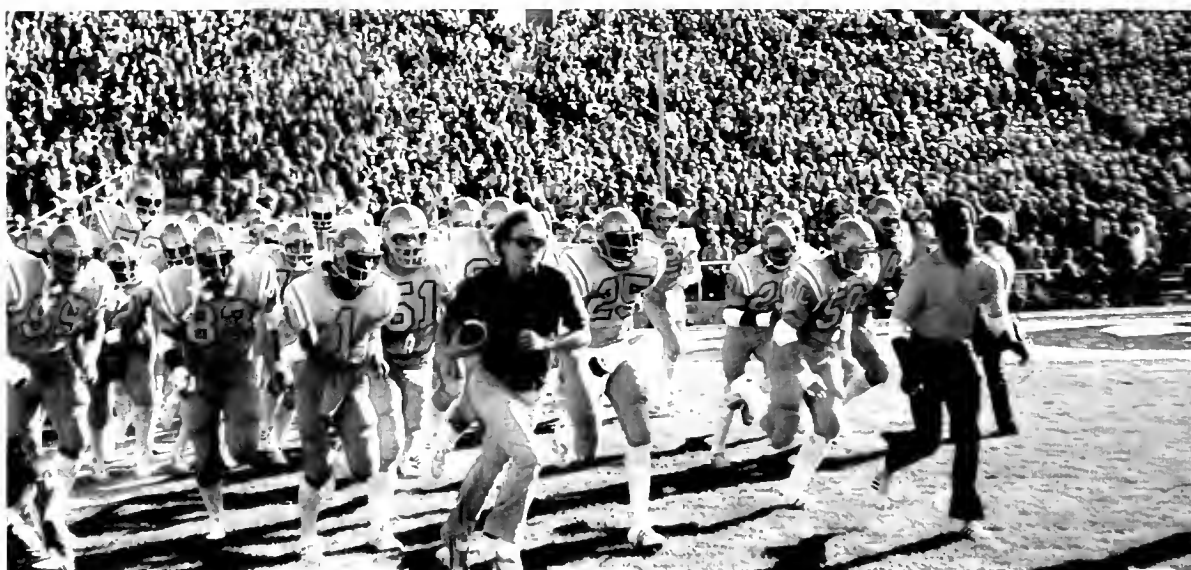
Petersen & Son

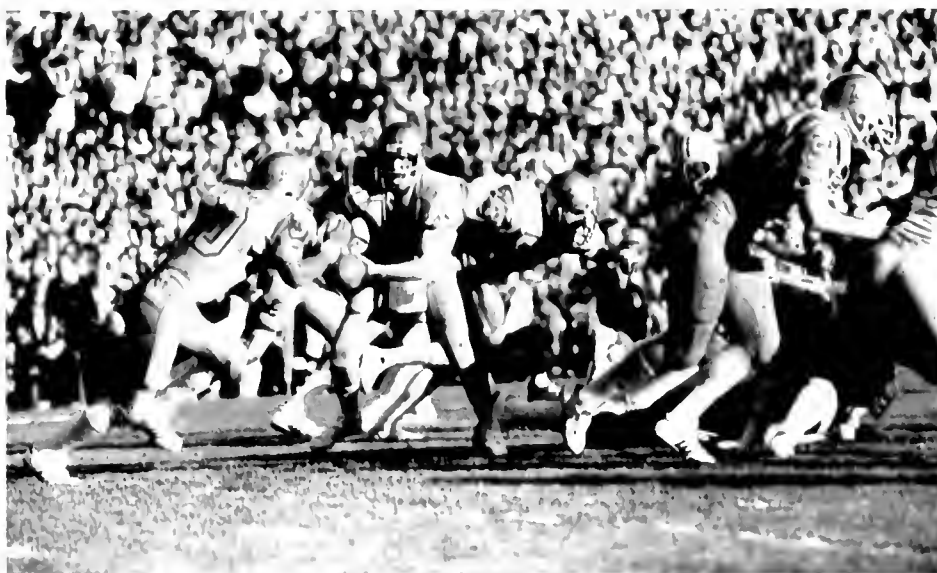
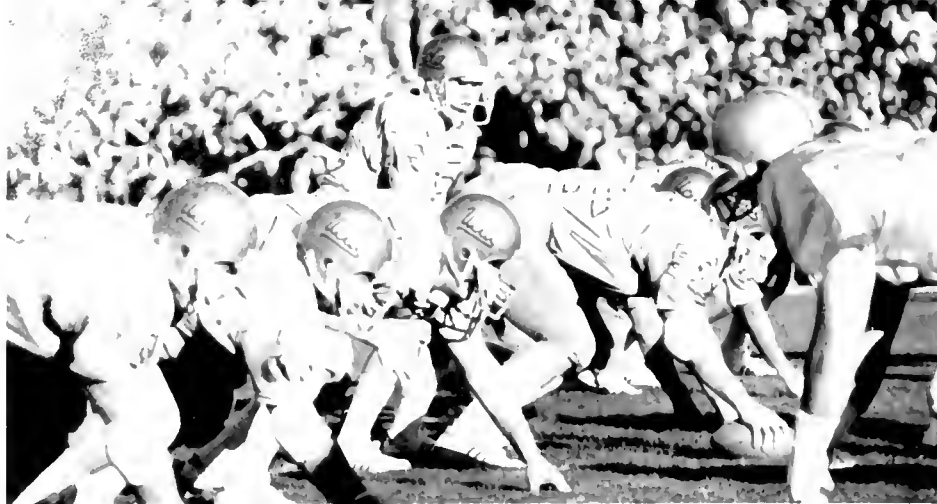


ROSE BOWL 1976



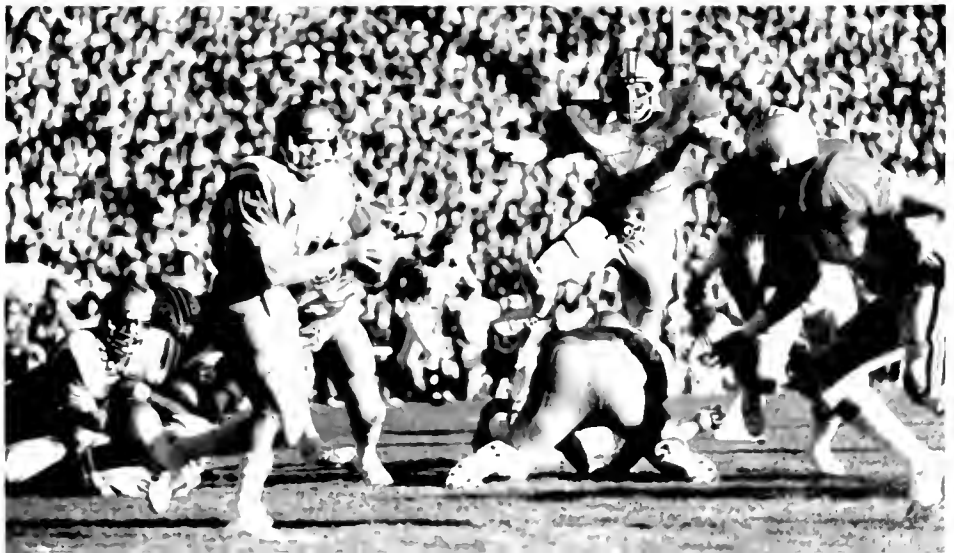
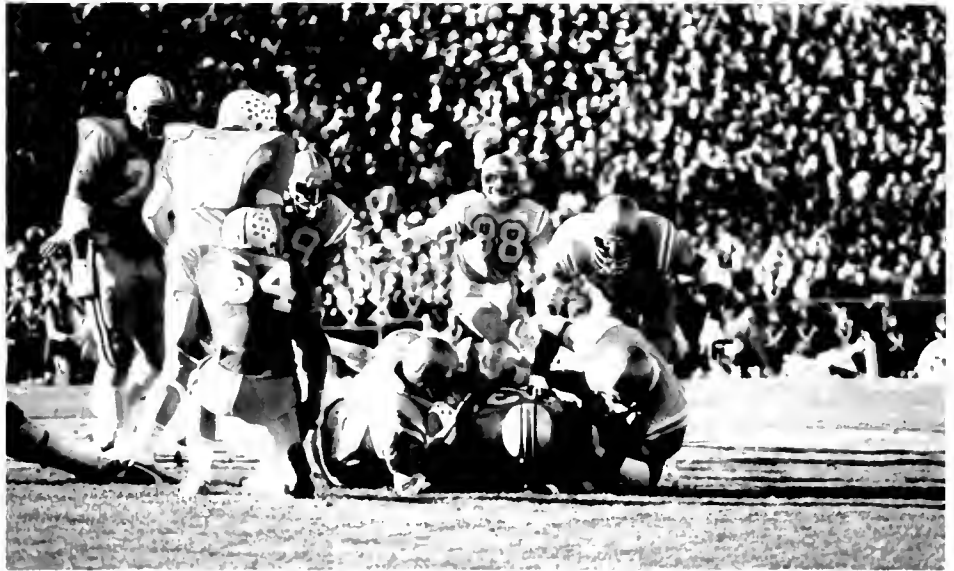
Pregame activities feature Kate Smith as the 1976 Rose Bowl Grand Marshall, accompanied by the UCLA band bearing roses and heralding the 1975-76 Pac-8 champions as they enter the field.





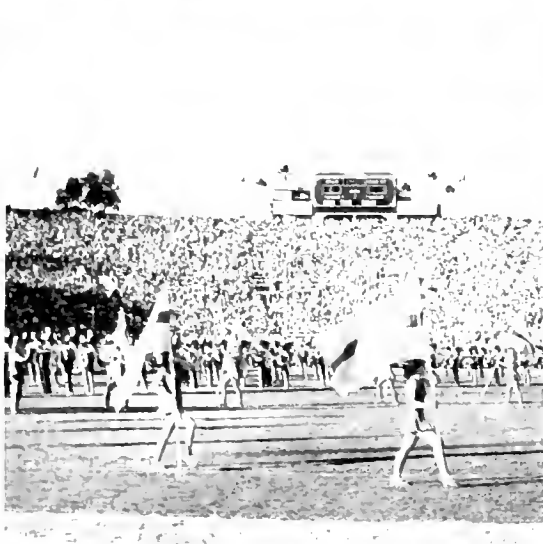
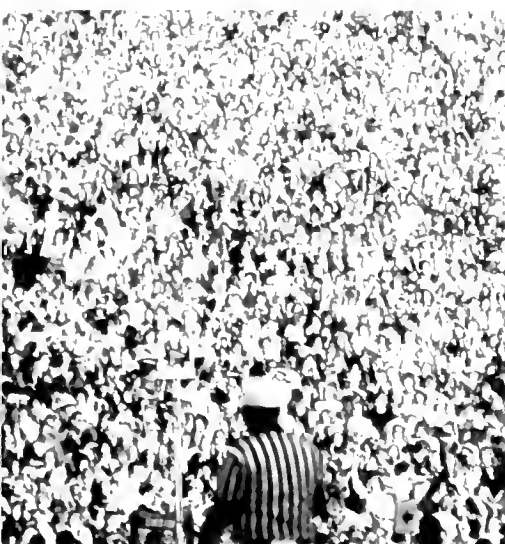
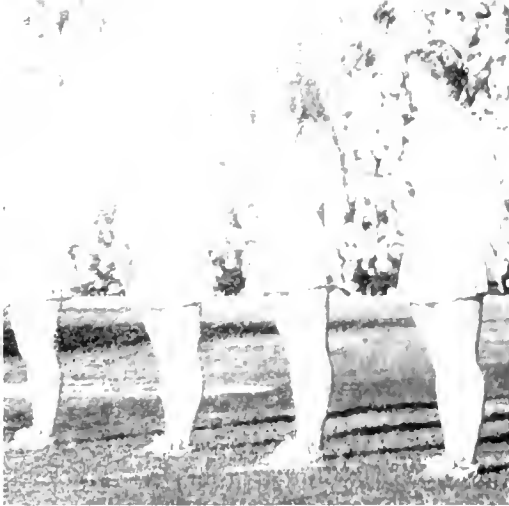
The Big Blue-and-Gold Machine?

Not quite. Just good ol' John Sciarra and his offensive line hammering away at the Buckeyes during the first half. There would be no big payoff yet — just a 3-3 score by half time — but it is enough to put spirit and frenzy into the Bruins. Suddenly, Ohio State doesn't seem so invincible after all.



Occupational Hazard

They call it “getting decked,” and it can happen to anyone, especially if you’re carrying the ball. The Bruin defense here decks a few Ohio players in the course of the game, but quarterback Sciarra isn’t going to be left out of the fun — not if four red-shirted players can help it.

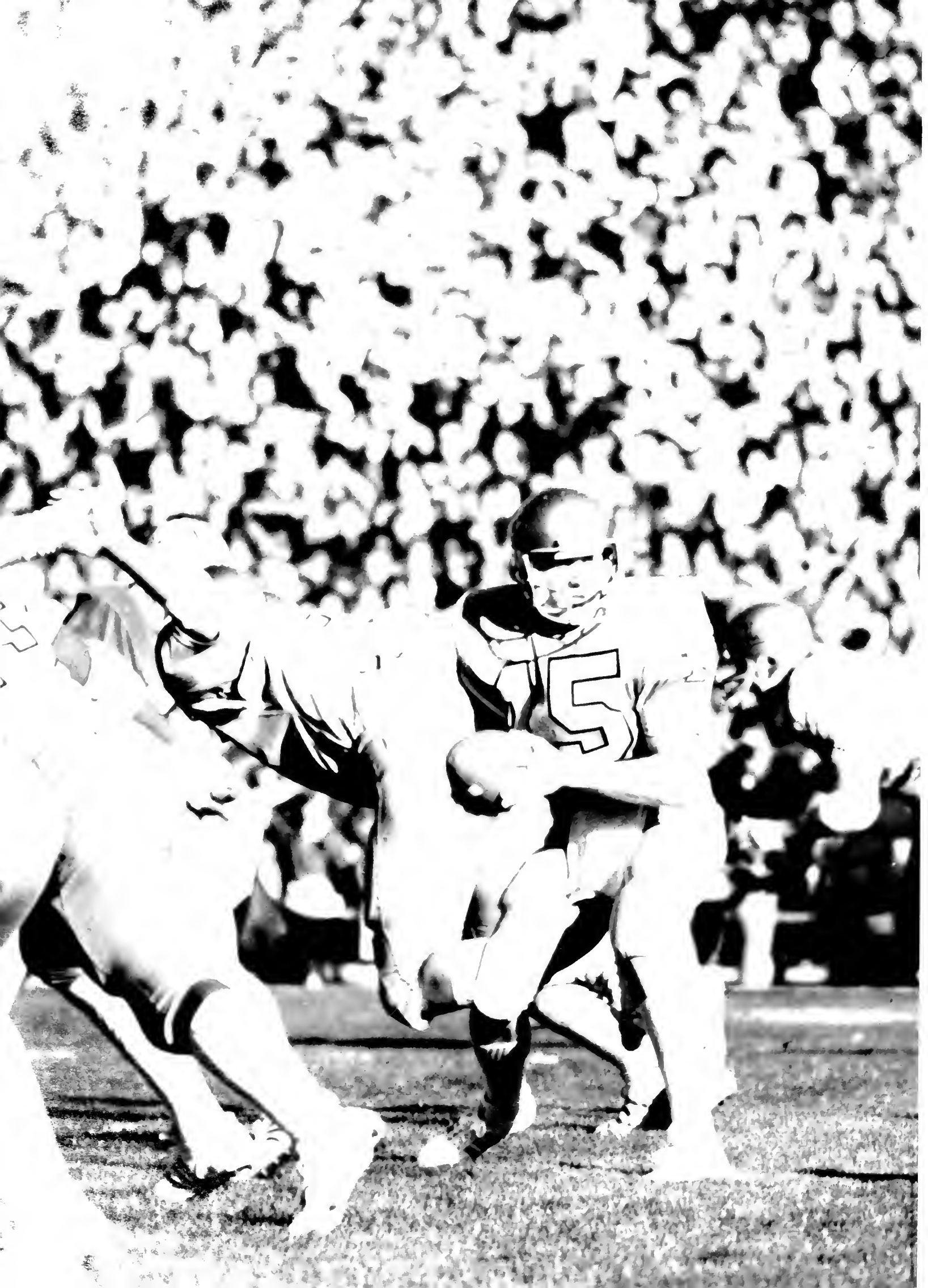




Left: Scenes from a New Year's Day afternoon, including those at half time. By the beginning of the second half, the Bruins adjust their strategy and start their big drives (above and below). On the

following pages, you'll see the kind of offensive and defensive plays that finally devastated Ohio State.

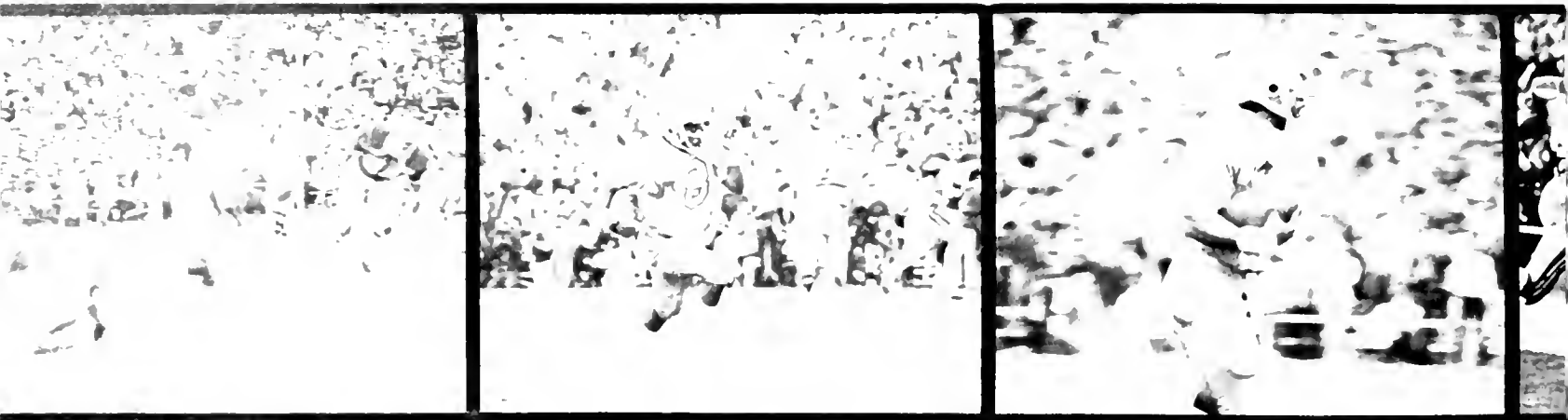












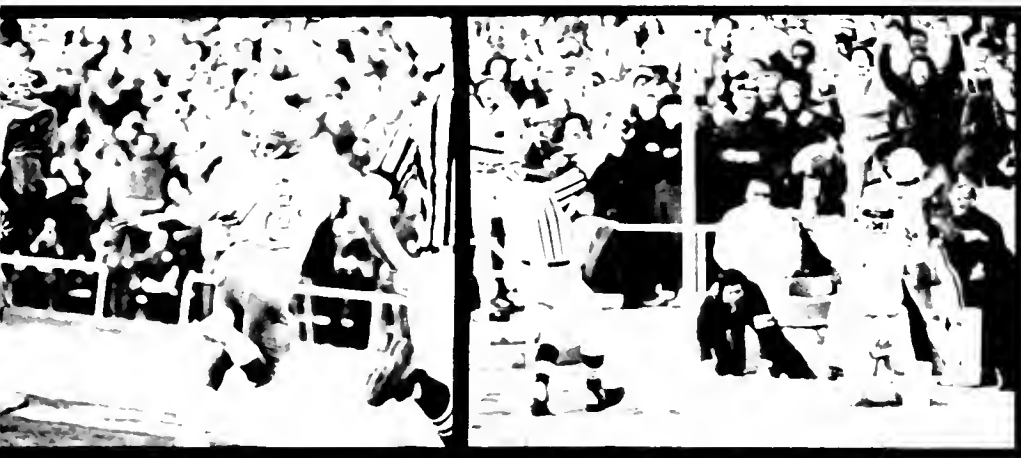
Wally "Hollywood" Henry receives a pass from Sciarra and outruns the field to make



Touchdown #2 is in the making when, from the 33-yard line, Sciarra's pass finds Henry,



This exciting 54-yard run by Wendell Tyler brings touchdown #3 and the score to



touchdown #1.



who again outdistances the Ohio State defense.



23-10.



Brett White completes one of his successful kicks for a personal total of 5 points.



00 0000 ST
10
QUARTER
4
TIME OUTS LEFT
TO GO 4 BALL ON 30
OFF THE FIELD AT

NBC Sports

...the
... People
... from





Coach Vermeil and family among the happy revelers celebrating UCLA's first Rose Bowl victory in 10 years.





A tired Wally Henry (8) heads back to the dressing room along with fellow players Bruce Davis (71), Levi Armstrong (32), Gus Coppens (70), Mitch

Kahn (62), Cliff Frazier (76), and Manu Tuiasopopo (40).





Opposite page: The Bruin dressing room is packed with happy team members, well-wishers, and reporters interviewing Coach Vermeil, Wendell Tyler, and John Sciarra. Terry Tautolo, with a satisfied look, has his protective bandages removed from his feet.



Right: After a shower and change, players meet supporters, friends, and autograph seekers outside.



Below: Darkness covers an almost deserted stadium and the 1976 Rose Bowl becomes history.





REYNOLDS RB CROSS RB DEMARTINIS RT MCKINNELLY LG



BELL LB



HENDON LB

SCHMIDT



KEZIRIAN

KAHN C



HARDEN WS

COULTER S



1976 UCLA PAC 8 AND ROSE BOWL UCLA 23



STEPHENS LB

PELE DLT

SAENZ LH

ROBINSON SE

CRAWFORD ORT

BURKS OLB



WOLLARD C

HARDIN LC



SULLIVAN P

TAYLOR LC



THOMAS RH

T. BROWN RH



LEE RH

ARMSTRONG LC



BY LH CURRY DLB FRAZIER NG REYES LT TAITOLD JR SCARFA V

RUINS VL CHAMPIONS

Ohio St. 10



YER LH VYV N JR



LYNN C



MAIN RT

OPPEN



VASSAR ILB

TUASUSOPH JR



SARPY SE

MURO ILB



WARDS RC FOWLER DLB TETRICK NG HERRERA C PEDERSON TE WALKER TE PAD PAD RH



YVN DLT NAVIS DLT JAWWANDU DL OWENS FI I BODWIN DL WARREN MGR MORSHEAD MGR



VERMEIL DEPARTS . . . DONAHUE TAKES OVER.

By Hunter Kaplan

Newspaper headlines read: "UCLA football coach Dick Vermeil leaves Westwood for the Philadelphia Eagles."

At first, it was hard to believe that the 39-year old coach had left UCLA for the professional ranks, especially after guiding the Bruins to a spectacular 23-10 victory over the nation's number-one ranked Ohio State Buckeyes over a month earlier on New Year's Day, 1976.

But on February 7, Vermeil announced he was accepting an opportunity he said, "You only get once in your lifetime."

"I'd be a fool not to take it," he added.

Vermeil's decision was a surprise to even UCLA's athletic director, J.D. Morgan, who had been told that his head football coach had previously turned down the Philadelphia job a few days prior to February 7.

Vermeil had been contacted by Eagle owner Leonard Tose five days prior to signing with the Eagles and originally rejected the offer. But a few days later he changed his mind after discussing the matter more seriously with Tose, coaching-friend George Allen, and his assistant coaches at UCLA.

An ex-college quarterback at both Napa Junior College and San Jose State, Vermeil served as a high school coach in the San Jose area and as head coach at Napa J.C. prior to accepting an assistant coaching job under John Ralston at Stanford in 1965.

He moved to the professional ranks as an assistant coach with the Los Angeles Rams under George Allen in 1969. He stayed on with the Rams under head coaches Tommy Prothro (ex-UCLA head coach) and Chuck Knox as either an offensive coordinator or "special teams" coach, before replacing Pepper Rodgers as the UCLA head coach two years ago.

Vermeil signed a five-year contract with Philadelphia, which he called "generous," believed to be in excess of one million dollars.

"I loved this place so much that I'm emotionally down," said Vermeil after signing. "I can't get really excited. When you're not looking to leave for some place, it's amazing how fast things can happen."

Thirty-one year old Terry Donahue was named as UCLA's 14th head football coach on Wednesday, February 11, 1976 by UCLA athletic director J.D. Morgan.

Donahue was a defensive tackle on Tommy Prothro's victorious 1966 Bruin Rose Bowl team which defeated the number one ranked Michigan State Spartans, 14-12 for UCLA's first Rose Bowl win.

"This is the greatest day of my life," said the new Bruin coach upon receiving word of Morgan's announcement.

Donahue, who was one of the smallest defensive linemen in the country during his playing days, became one of the youngest assistant coaches in the nation nine years ago when Pepper Rodgers hired him as a graduate assistant at the University of Kansas.

Donahue came to UCLA when Rodgers was named head football coach here in 1971, replacing Tommy Prothro.

When Rodgers left UCLA to take the head job at Georgia Tech, Donahue remained at UCLA under new coach Vermeil.

Donahue's young age doesn't bother his confidence. "If my age means anything at all, I think it is an advantage," he said. "I think maturity is the most important aspect of coaching, not age. I was fortunate to be able to coach both offense and defense as an assistant coach in addition to doing a lot of recruiting, and I learned all aspects of what it takes to be a head coach."

The timing of Vermeil's departure put pressure on UCLA to select a new coach in a hurry. The opening day for signing football letter-of-intents for the following season was less than two weeks away.

By selecting a current UCLA assistant coach, J.D. Morgan hoped to retain most of the Bruin assistant coaches. His selection of Donahue was fully backed by UCLA Chancellor Charles Young.

Donahue will have 13 returning starters next season from the team which defeated USC and Ohio State.

"We will retain the veer offense but I intend to pass a bit more," said Donahue. "Our defense improved as much last year as any college team I've seen."



MEN'S



BASKETBALL

27 WINS 5 LOSSES



UCLA	64	Indiana	81
UCLA	90	San Jose St.	80
UCLA	81	So. Illinois	60
UCLA	101	San Diego St.	86
UCLA	83	Missouri	71
UCLA	106	Seattle	72
UCLA	96	Baylor	75
UCLA	52	Santa Clara	48
UCLA	99	Purdue	86
UCLA	111	Denver	79
UCLA	86	Notre Dame	70
UCLA	62	Oregon	61
UCLA	58	Oregon St.	75
UCLA	68	Stanford	67
UCLA	80	California	71
UCLA	61	UC Santa Barbara	50
UCLA	85	Notre Dame	95
UCLA	68	USC	62
UCLA	92	Washington	92
UCLA	91	Washington St.	71
UCLA	101	Washington St.	78
UCLA	78	Washington	76
UCLA	78	Oregon State	69
UCLA	45	Oregon	65
UCLA	113	California	93
UCLA	120	Stanford	74

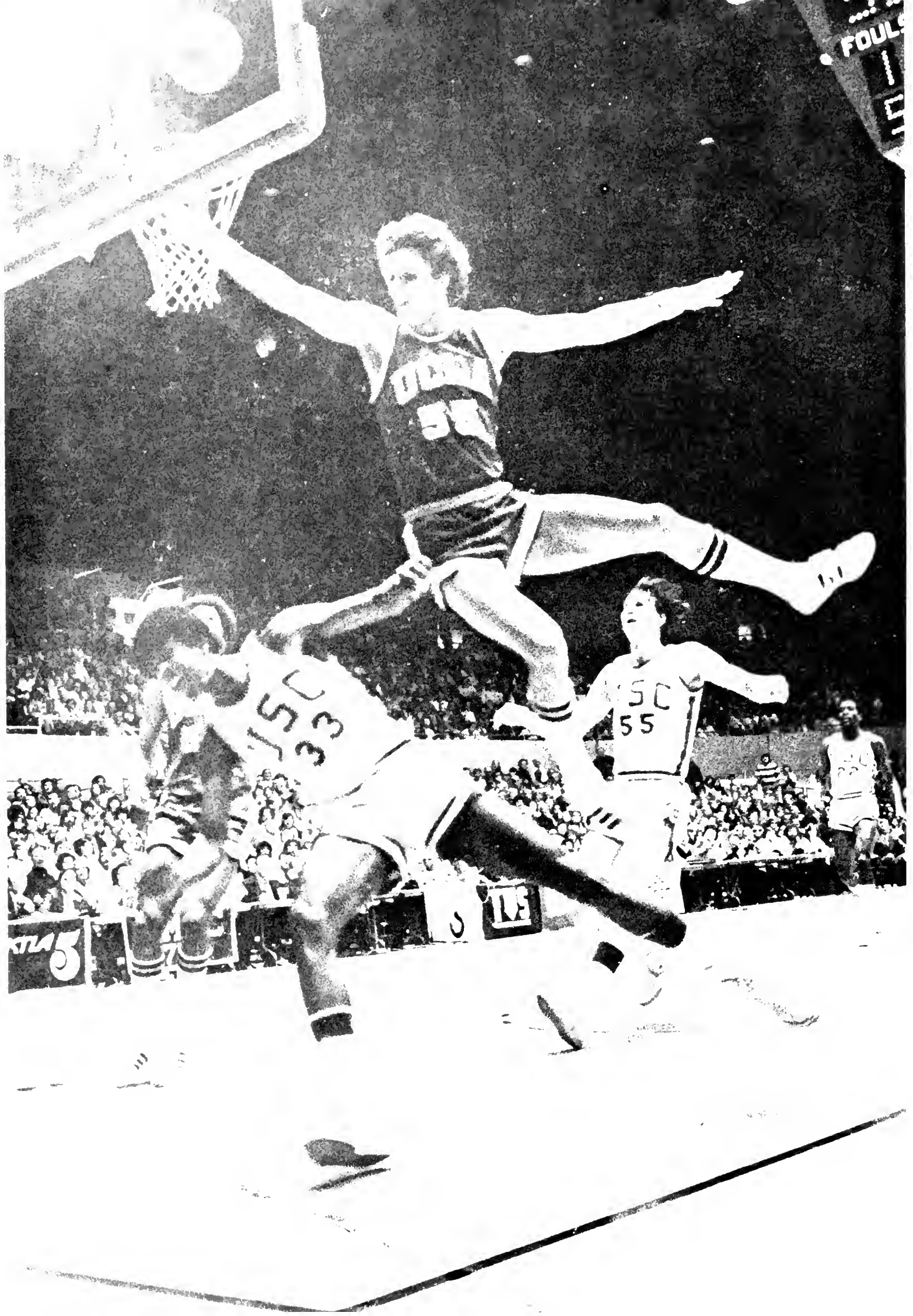
PAC-8 CONFERENCE GAMES

UCLA	71	San Diego St.	61
UCLA	70	Pepperdine	61

NCAA WEST REGIONALS

UCLA	82	Arizona	66
UCLA	51	Indiana	65
UCLA	106	Rutgers	92







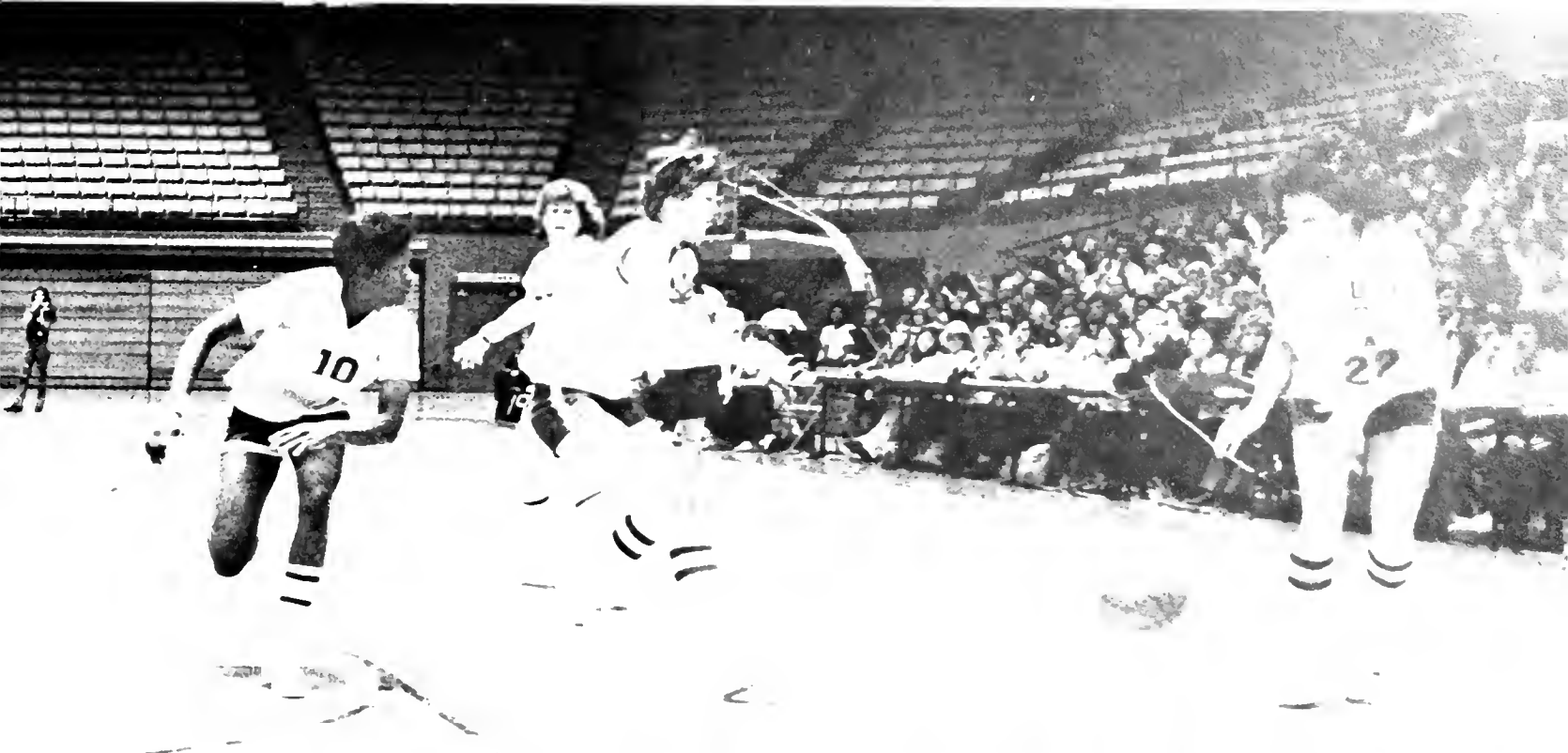






WOMEN'S BASKETBALL





UCLA OPPONENT

77	Sacramento State	37
73	Cal State Fullerton	68
89	Fresno State	44
84	Nevada Las Vegas	80
75	Long Beach State	62
81	Cal State Northridge	56
97	Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo	35
90	UC Santa Barbara	71
91	San Diego State	39
90	USC	48
96	Fresno State	47
56	Cal Poly Pomona	82
67	Long Beach State	62
86	Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo	41
101	UC Santa Barbara	41
73	Cal Poly Pomona	55
69	Cal State Fullerton	74
96	USC	59
77	Long Beach St.	
	(Western Regionals)	78
97	Nevada Las Vegas	77

**NATIONAL WOMEN'S
INVITATIONAL
TOURNAMENT**

76	W. Texas St.	63
80	Belmont College	71
77	Wayland Baptist College	90





BASEBALL





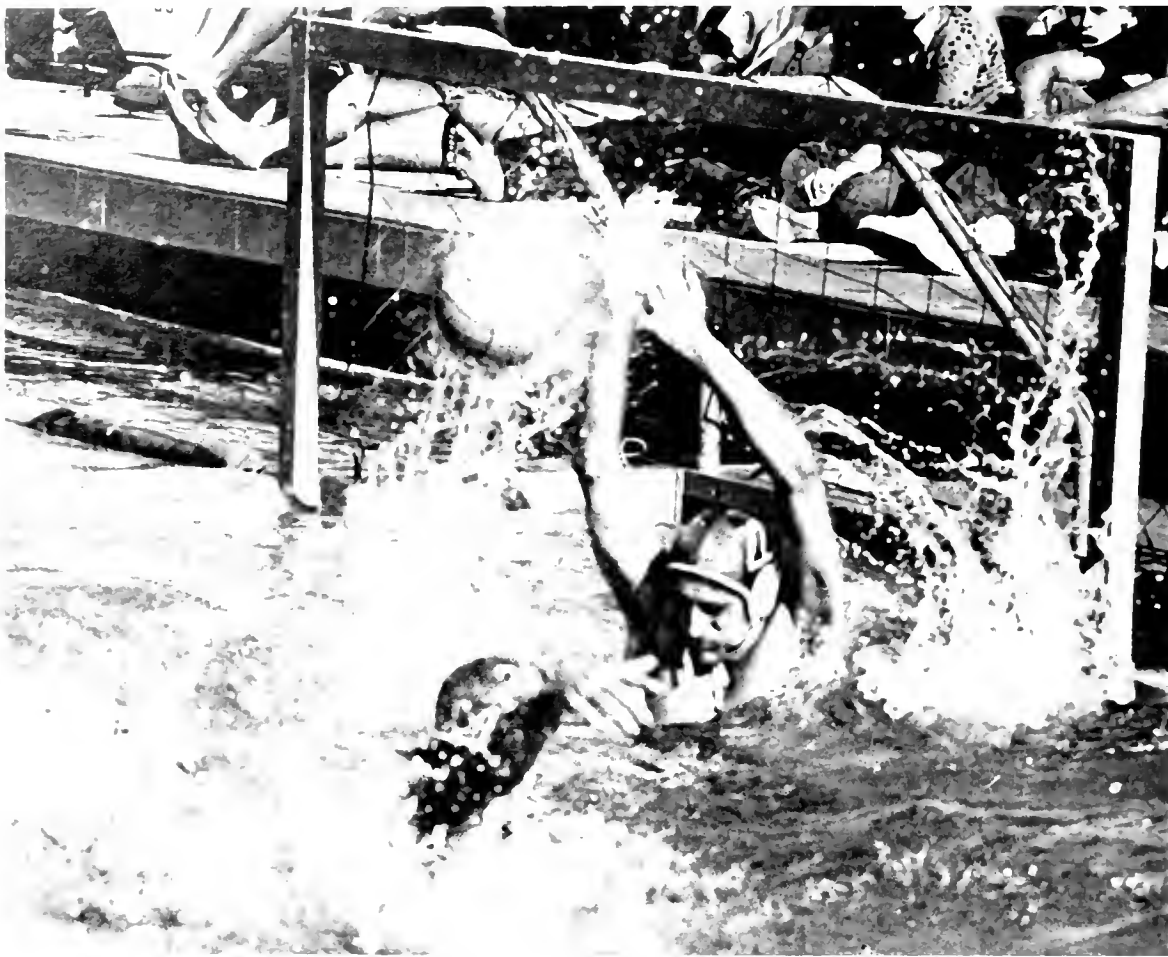


RUGBY

UCLA won its ninth consecutive national collegiate rugby championship, finishing with a perfect 6-0 collegiate record and 11-3 season's mark overall. The Bruins also ended up the season with a third place finish in the Monterey Rugby Classic, the most prestigious of American rugby events. The Bruins were ranked third in the country behind the Bay Area Touring Side (Bats) and Santa Monica Rugby Club. National rankings include both collegiate and club teams.



WATER POLO



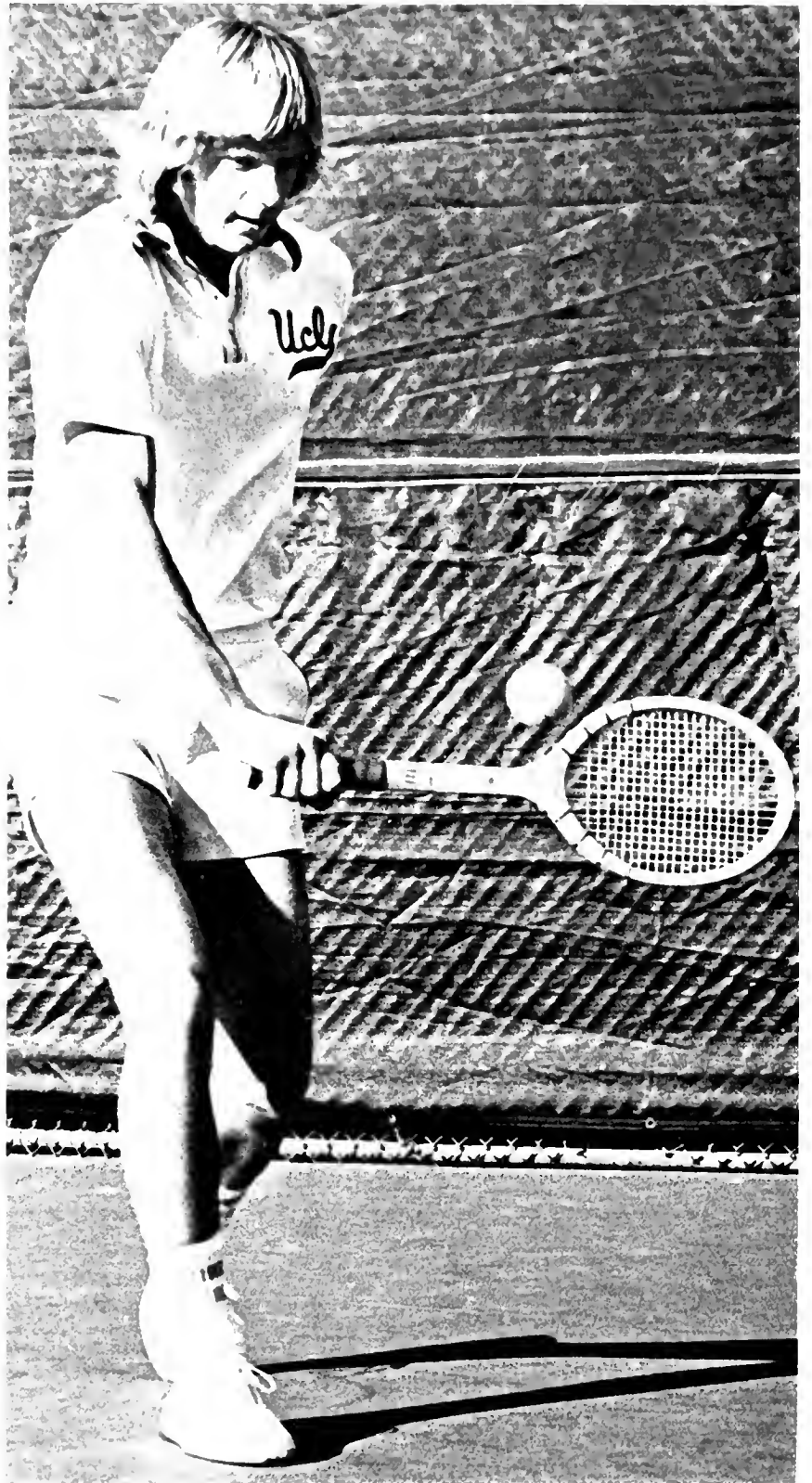
The Bruin water polo team tied with Berkeley for the Pac-8 title, and placed 3rd in the NCAA championships.

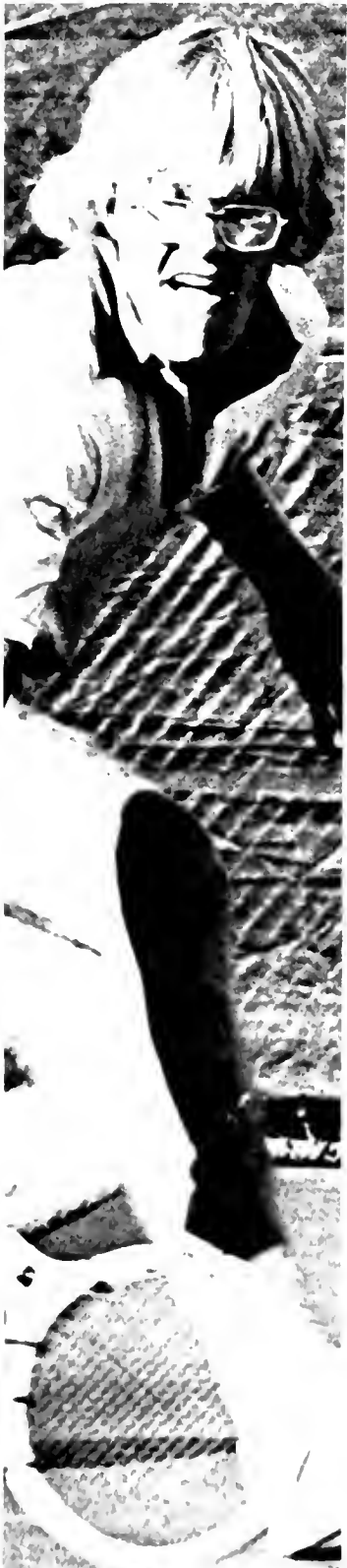




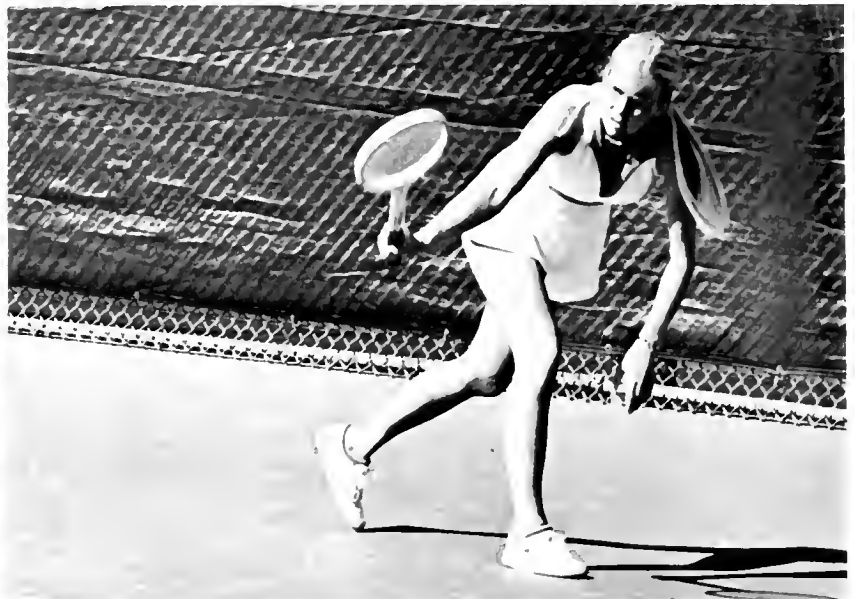
SWIMMING

MEN'S TENNIS





WOMEN'S



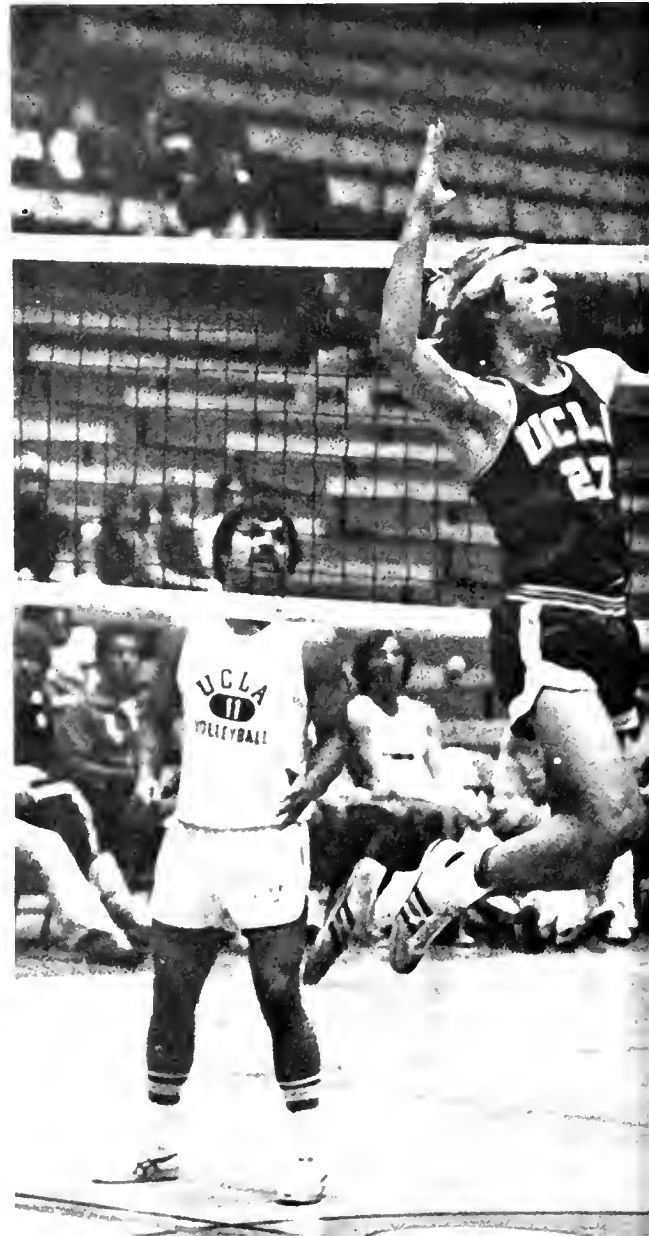
ENNIS



OCCER

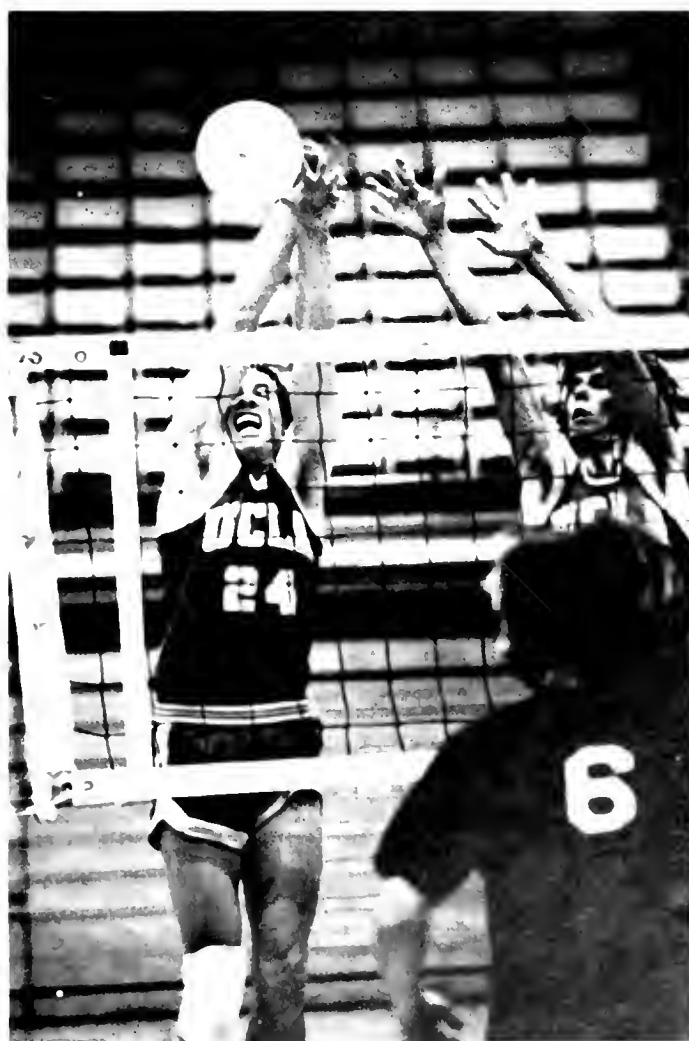
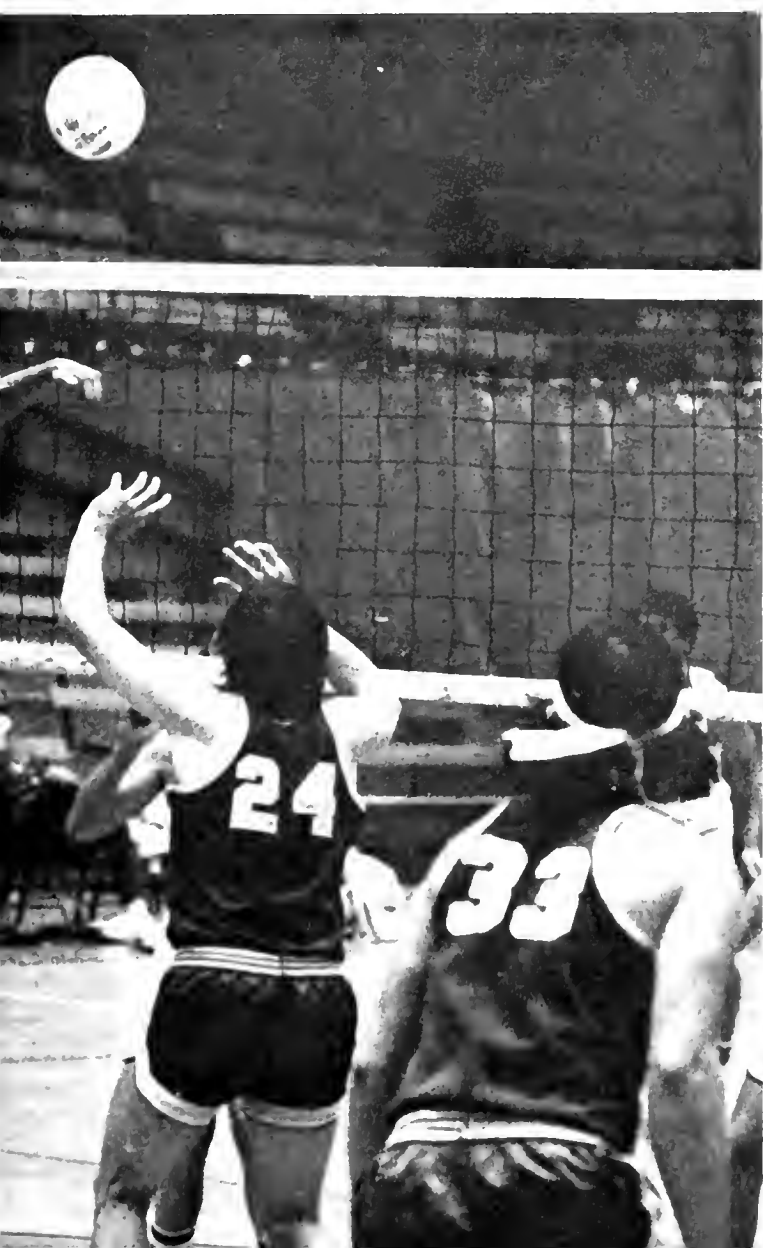


EN'S





OLLEYBALL





WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

1975 SCWIAAC Champions (14-2)

Overall National Standing - 1st with 30-2
record







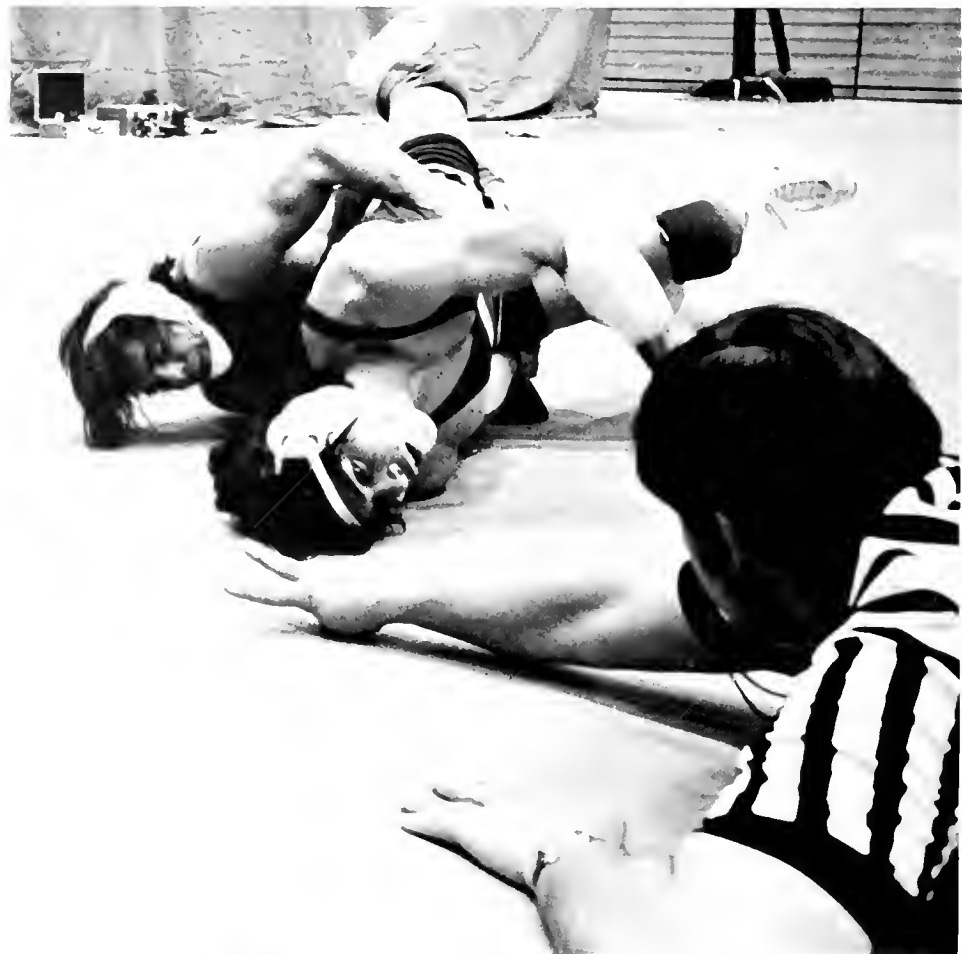
SKIING



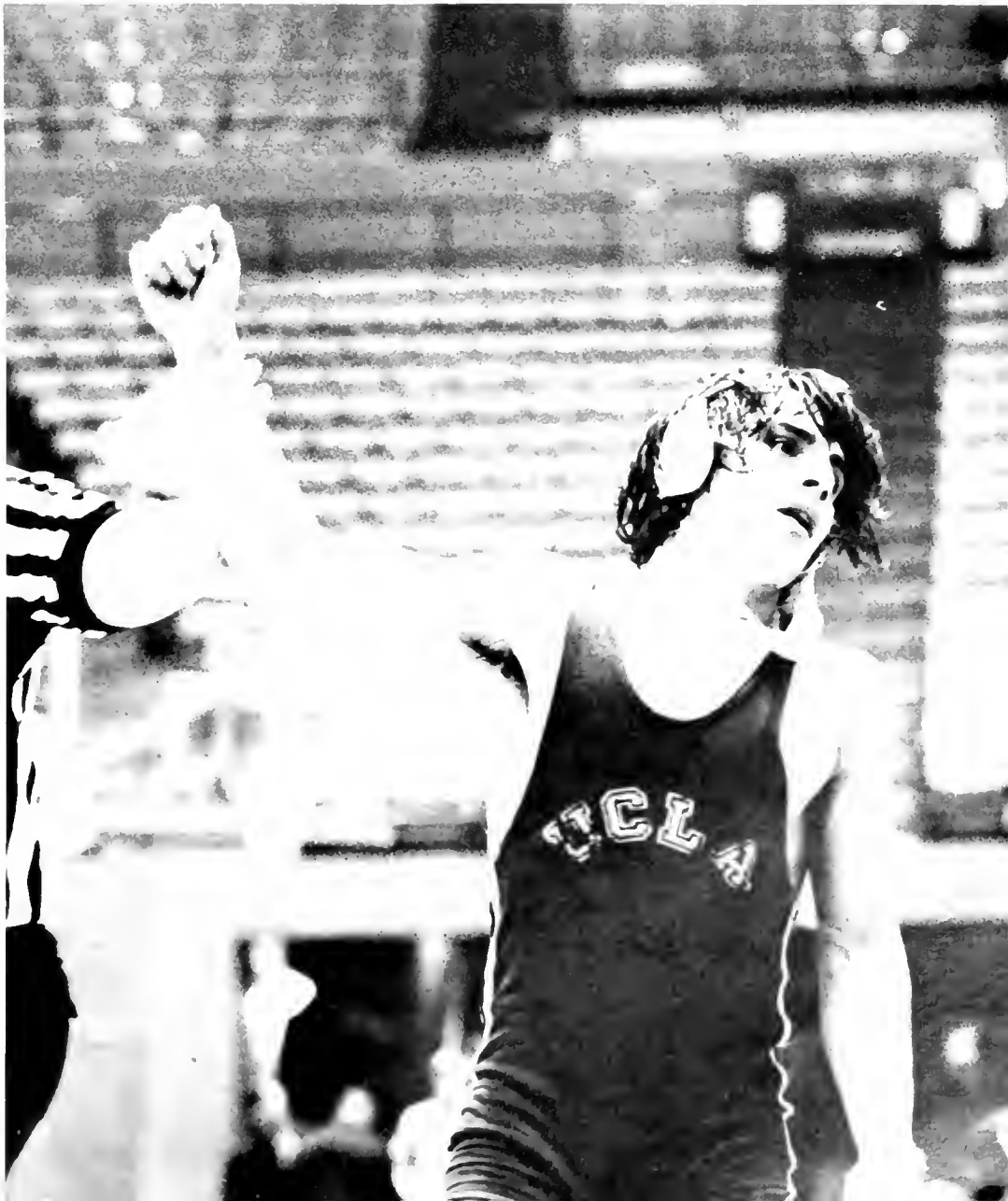


ICE HOCKEY





WRESTLING



TRACK & FIELD









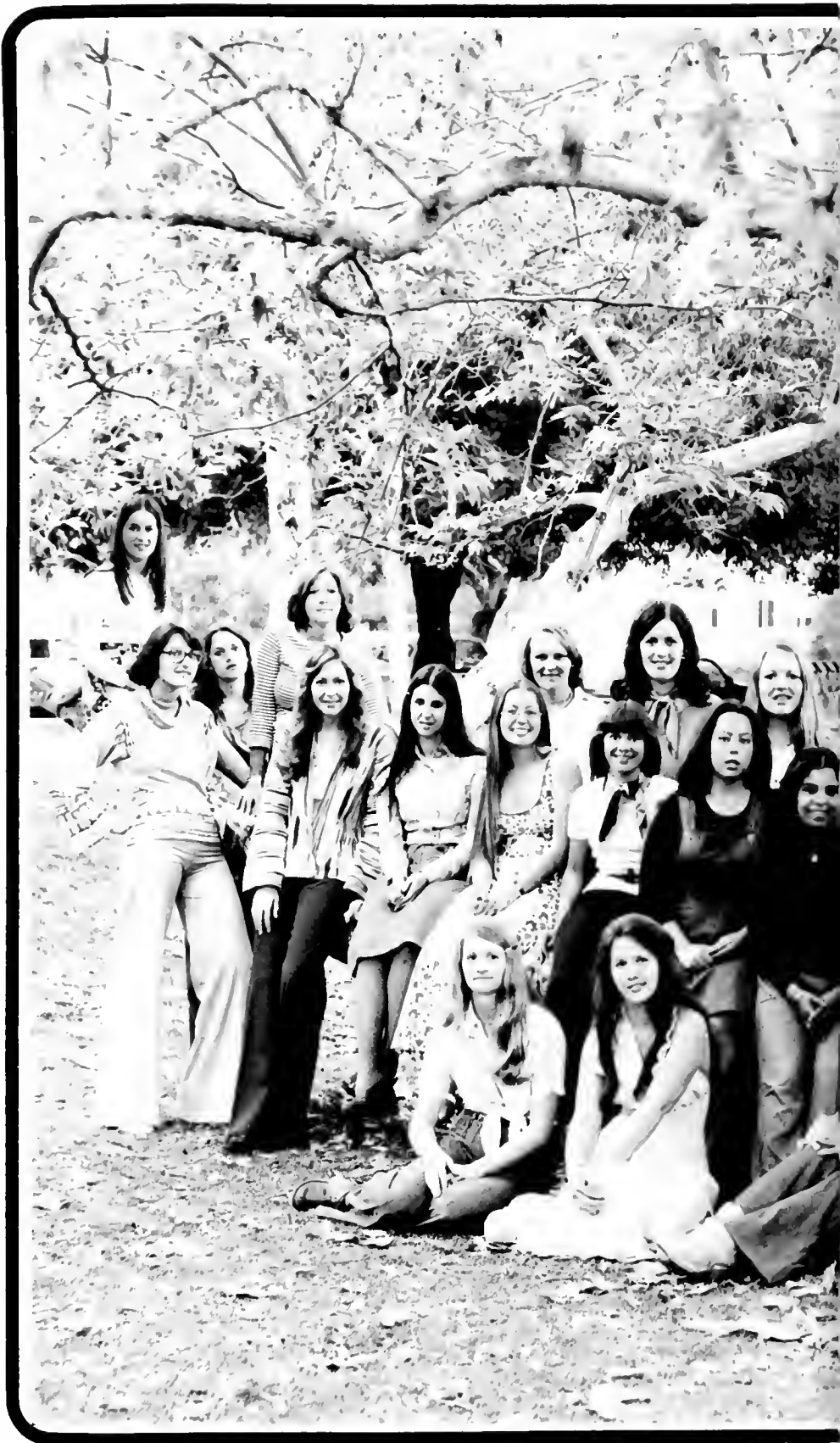
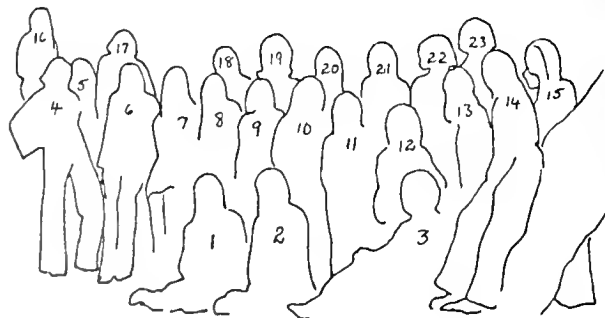


SPIRIT SQUAD





ALPHA XI DELTA



1. Nancy Nelson, 2. Cindy Minton, 3. Shira Zabari, 4. Sheri Siegel, 5. Tamara Torosian, 6. Carolyn Williams, 7. Barbara Lubow, 8. Liz Ullmer, 9. Linda Eastman, 10. Fran Taboada, 11. Penny Phillips, 12. Elaina Habeeb, 13.

Sororities

Fraternities



Barbara Wuest, 11. Cathy Glau, 15. Donna Herbel, 16.
Carolyn Henrich, 17. Karen Jasper, 18. Katy Wogec, 19.
Marian Wolff, 20. Linda Livingston, 21. Debbie Bailey, 22.
Alicia Bergmann, 23. Pamela Busch.



ALPHA DELTA PI



Front row: Cindy Rigney, Janie Koenigsberg, Teddy Parker, Ellie Kootsikis, Judy Steeneken, Jeanine Guarneri, Kathy Hunter, Dee Dee Thorburn, Diane Rebrovich, Pam Robinson, Bonnie Ross, Sandy Skale, Debbie Zerda.

Second row: Sharon Garabedian, Virginia Nelson, Cary Fenton, Sylvia Leon, Lorraine Jones, Connie Braukovich, Merle Horwitz, Anne Barden, Sue Fuller, Michele Gurrola, Chris Wullschleger, Julia Kopitzke, Barbara Berketo, Lynn Dines, Cindy Hull, Lynda Williams, Sandy Hull, Leslie Farren.

Top row: Kim Novins, Cathy Connelly, Robin Stuart, Judy Bell, Mary Anne Cartaino, Barbara Caras, Jana

Merryfield, Leslie Fender, Donna Felkel, Pam Dean, Debbie Day, Peggy Holdam, Christine Rogers, Jeanette Clawson, Joanne Mickel, Paula Hird, Vicki Mayster, Beth Murphy, Cindy Hughes, Valerie Golden, Erin Sabbath, Stephanie Siudmak, Diane Monteil, Vivian Blackman, Barbara Phillipi, Lori Black, Linda Claussen, Linnea Wigren, Pam Valleriga, Amy Rice, Cindy Warner, Jeanne Bauer, Michele Beland, Renee Bush, Vicki Kapitany.

Not pictured: Wendy Berweiler, Rosalinda Campos, Sarah Fish, Michele Grace, Amy Graumin, Karen Graves, Celeste Iida, Peggy Klesges, Mary Martin, Julie Scholar.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Front row (L-R): Kathy McNamara, Pam Spurgeon, Valerie Gutierrez, Sue Schoonover, Judy Orner, Beth Waters.

Second row: Shelly Worthen, Susan Miller, Katie Wilson, Julie Grothers, Sue See, Karen Clayton, Jane Obedowski, Dianne Fraser, Laura Pendleton.

Third row: Donna McNally, Kathy Carson, Kathy Guilfoyle, Kathy Gorman, Irene Honda, Virginia Frise, Debbie Walker, Anne Teaford, Susie McNamara.

Fourth row: Cindy Powell, Susan Getten, Patti Stroh, Vicki Robbins, Cindy Zerman, Nancy Clark, Karen Giblinger.

Fifth row: Cheri Norris, Linda Leck, Laura Anchondo, Lynn Martin, Teri DeMent, Vicki Busolo, Gail Jones.

Top row: Julie Uniacki, Anne Saunders, Vicki Glisson, Jean Casucci, Nancy Caton, Kate Donahue.

Not pictured: Mary Andrews, Judy Atencio, Jo Brinkman, Julie Brown, Sharon Burke, Chris Campbell, Carmen Castillo, Debbie DeGroot, Diane Dodson, Carol Flournoy, Stephanie Forbes, Karen Getten, Laurie Haskins, Carol Kickman, Sherry Judge, Dana Keeton, Jennifer Little, Louise Mosich, Julie O'Drain, Janet Payne, Debbi Pendleton, Carrie Pickman, Diane Randolph, Cindy Ricks, Barbara Risher, Linda Schlatter, Sandy Streeter, Stephanie Wong, Linda Yang, Debbie Yetto.







ALPHA
EPSILON PHI



Front row (L-R): Sylvia Fischer, Kathy Baron, Diane Fernbacher, Paula Wiener, Gissy Seaman, Renee Zerkowitz, Kathy Langsam, Françoise Graham, Nancy Kymetz, Kim Byron.

Second row: (short row starting in middle): Suzanne Wegener, Dana Solomon, Sheila Field, Leslie Maisel, Beth Malitz, Marla Gelman, Marla Holland, Patricia Boatwright, Heidi Richel, Valerie Horn, Shellie Rosenblatt.

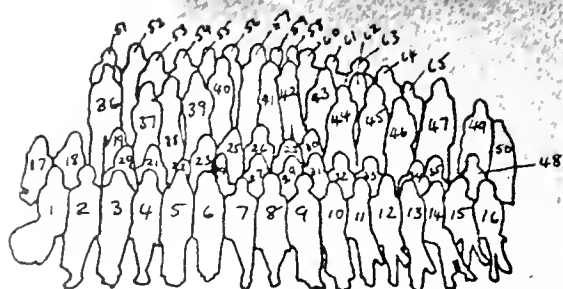
Third row: Bettina Tendler, Amy Singer, Cheryl Ralleison, Debbie Herman, Naomi Mishima, Lynda Powell, Carole Maltzman, Sharon Marcus, (above), Lisa Silber

(below), Julie Kessler, Laura Klemet, Jamie Wigod, Linda Harris, Sheri Hoffman, Linda Glushon, Lori Beber, Kathy Kraus (above), Lisa Fenning (below), Andi Capell, Sue Krupitsky, Lauri Stein.

Top row: Nancy Levens, Doni Stegman, Karen Bond, Stephanie Cantor, Cindy Burg, Beth Berger, Debbie Morris, Nance Richmond, Gail Landy, Robin Wilkin, Janet Grushow, Karen Fields, Claudia Greenspoon, Donna Solomon, Diane Miller, Ellen Goldstein, Linda Lippett, Lynn Tolkan, Renee Turkell, Candy Rosenbloom, Debi Lazar, Wendy Moss.



ALPHA PHI





1. Jeanne Needham, 2. Geri Bright, 3. Chris Powers, 4. Lori Snyder, 5. Leslie Drummond, 6. Jennifer Marks, 7. Ruthie Poyser, 8. Gwen Crook, 9. Linda Miechowicz, 10. Cindy Hall, 11. Sue St. Sure, 12. Kathy Toledo, 13. Vickie Heller, 14. Sue Davis, 15. Vickie Riley, 16. Jamee Jordan, 17. Kim Benner, 18. Lynn Bonilla, 19. Shaion Pruter, 20. Carole Coleman, 21. Judy Henderson, 22. Marie Miechowicz, 23. Cindy Pearson, 24. Judy Schmidt, 25. Pat Sankey, 26. Blair McGovern, 27. Pat Gutierrez, 28. Kathy Cummings, 29. Julie Allen, 30. Pam Phillips, 31. Lynn Ruzek, 32. Joan Helvey, 33. Cindy Philbert, 34. Krista Koeppe, 35. Teri Hassler, 36.

Agnes Kenworthy, 37. Cheri Hoffman, 38. Nannette Hemm, 39. Sue Gotejahn, 40. Nancy Jo Henriksen, 41. Robin Howard, 42. Robin Chernock, 43. Chris Malekos, 44. Lynn Conti, 45. Julie Levine, 46. Cathy Moe, 47. Laura Listug, 48. Mary Jo McNally, 49. Sue Hastings, 50. Rosanne Nocciolo, 51. Lisa Foster, 52. Sue Pasco, 53. Diann Wingert, 54. Sue Fry, 55. Anne Spearman, 56. Linda Algren, 57. Lisa Graham, 58. Dana Archer, 59. Clair Choate, 60. Debi Beckwith, 61. Shelly Strachan, 62. Debbie Dargent, 63. Becky Lenaburg, 64. Jeannie Sullivan, 65. Cindy Robertson



CHI OMEGA

Front row (L-R): Sonja Webber, Sue Harris, Jethne Jones, Melinda Mark, Janice Bickel, Kate Supple, Eve Epton, Patty Popejoy, Dana Schoenfeld, Terri Saville, Maureen Rager, Anne Schwartz, Cathy Yasuda, Andrea Resnick, Barb Kraft, Eileen Fredrickson, Sheri Van Matre.

Second row: Kathleen Skillman, Terri Horwitz, Holly Lum, Ann Lottus, Lynn Styliandes, Francesca Frey, Judy Porter, Jennifer Griffith, Mary Winchester, Laura Ressler, Nancy Wilder, Michele Huntbise, Julie Harwood, Jane Donlan, Kim McLane, Jeanne Griffin, Vicki Kling.



Laura Yetter, Dolly Ho

Third row: Shannon Conroy, Mercy Gonzalez, Karen McKenna, Suzi Harding, Jody Buckner, Mona Wells, Carolyn Kent, Laurie Wilkinson, Debbie Husein, Gail Turner, Julie Boege, Dawn Krieger, Jennifer Welsh, Stacy Kellcher, Sylvia Vaccaro, Sam Blazel, Stacy Lawton, Lisa Loberley, Susan Shennier, Kasey Kaufman, Adrienne Baldwin, Clara Machara, Terri Cook, Carole Randolph, Sharon Small, Theresa Fry, Chris Shimasaki.

Back row: Helen Mann, Nancy Torrey, Gert Molina, Cindy Moberg, Cynthia Sanchez, Lisa Myers, Heather

Thomas, Tom Griggs, Kristy Sencerbox, Paula Phillips, Pat Sheela, Andi Matheny, Heidi Lohr, Sue Soto, Betsy Ulrich, Barb Florman, Sally Smithers, Donna Braden, Beth Hanes, Susan Hoover, Randi Gold, Robbin Smith, Anne Ginn, Brenda Sweetnam, Marilyn Sweetnam, Karen Ayres.

Not pictured: Cathy Beaumont, Sue Beardsall, Linda Grant, Jane Hassell, Terri Hyman, Joanne Kellner, Tracy Kroyer, Karen Mahin, Jane Miles, Tracy Poy, Paula Rosler, Anna Stoen, Carol Weller, and T. Warner.



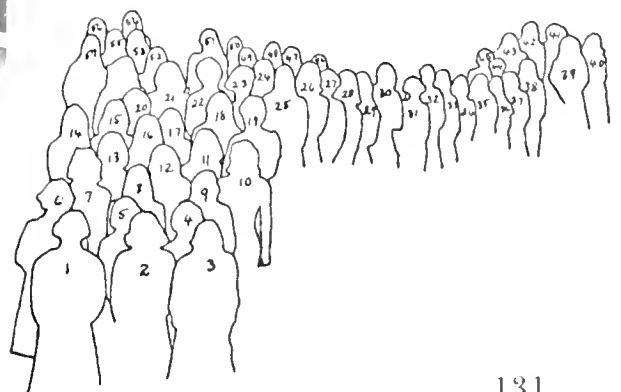
1. Sue Gleckner, 2. Lynne Werner, 3. Sandy Sasser, 4. Linda Phillips, 5. Karen List, 6. Claudia Gillespie, 7. JoJo Holden, 8. Gay Gilroy, 9. Liz Marimon, 10. Marvella Hughes, 11. Carol Pickle, 12. Nancy McNary, 13. Anne deLormier, 14. Mary Pat Zumach, 15. Elvira Muller, 16. Ellen Hayes, 17. Linda Trump, 18. Lori Miller, 19. Sherry Deems, 20. Nancy McAdams, 21. Jill Flanagan, 22. Vicki Way, 23. Lori Allen, 24. Susie Savant, 25. Kathy Watson, 26. Karen Helgans, 27. Kendy McCloskey, 28. Kelly Douglass, 29. Holly Levander, 30. DeAnne Fiegner, 31. Sue Ollweiller, 32. Julie Prichard, 33. Cindy Fox, 34. Vickie Fink, 35. Karen Shearer, 36. Marcia Bankes, 37. Janet



DELTA DELTA DELTA

Andrews, 33, Barbara Sirola, 39, Nancy Morrison, 40, Denise Over, 41, Kathy Nymoen, 42, Marie Clark, 43, Susie Lynne, 44, Kathy Bridge, 45, Mimi Martin, 46, Marcie Podgim, 47, Kris Blakeman, 48, Ruth Madocks, 49, Karen Long, 50, Emily Pearson, 51, Joni Jacobson, 52, Beth Bonelli, 53, Jane Bennett, 54, Jann Fenner, 55, Sally Stolte, 56, Sally Menke, 57, Sue D'Elia, 58, Peggy Knapp.

Not pictured: Carol Baele, Ginger de Lormier, Kim Doane, Kathy Feeley, Gail Goodell, Shirley Gorman, Marilyn Hopkins, Lisa Kistler, Joan Long, Nan Martin, Gail Neff, Connie Robinson, Jody Steiner, Sandy Weaver, Sandy Wolfsberger.



DELTA GAMMA

Top row (L-R): Nancy Kanzler, Anne Kane, Kelli Pearson, Tina Burdulis, Katy Kallshian, Barbara Carnack, Karen Siehl, Cheryl Higgs, June Walker, Michelle McGee, Laurie Corr, Kristen Sandberg, Carolyn Cole, Denise Jennings, Karen Moore, Karen McMahon, Diane Costley, Denise Labowitz, Debbie Peacock, Lori Ekin, Lynn Trevisan, Andrea Abbate, Marguerite Pollitt, Mary McDonnell, Wendy Martin, Robin Case, Robin Freeman, Dorothy Cole, Linda Cook, Janet Sweeney, Jennifer Bartz, Suzanne Watson

Middle row: Barbara Mason, Sidney Cucc, Kim



Stelzner, Kay Covington, Jeri Johnston, Pam Miller, Diane Elean, Diane Giavia, Lisa Rossi, Jane Marshall, Nancy Bertossa, Ruby Luzano, Katherine Bradley, Kristi Ellison, Cathy Smith, Mimi Schulman, Jeanette Chai, Jill Johnson, Jane Rizzi, Melodie Huber, Susan Bullock.

Front row standing: Sue Choy, Laura Letto, Marty Cutting, Beth Powell, Katy Mitchell, Tracey Cloyd, Karen Wagner, Pam Miller, Laura Thorworth, Cindy Thorworth, Michelle Atzei, Tricia Ballas, Anne McNamnee, Janice Giles, Laura Lindquist, Alison Powell, Lisa Dick.

Front row sitting: Joanne McDonnell, A. Strouberg, Lynne Landre, Melissa Wilson, J. Silver, Barbara Beaubien, Lori Conti, Renee Long, Catherine Supple, Shannon Tracy, Joanne Perra, Karen McLellan, Debbie Sun.

Not shown: Suzanne Helton, Jill Karrenbrock, Rochelle Lucostic, Kathy McCann, Sherla McLaughlin, Carol Neher, Polly Stocking, Carol Burt, Kristi Mottert, Catherine Quist, Lynda Sun, Cynthia Umer.





DELTA SIGMA PHI

Front row, left to right: Jack Hasson, Jeff Burke, Ker Garin, Takeshi Kawaratan, Sid, Pete Vaeist, Duane Lowe, Jim Helm, Clyde Wilson.

Middle row: Fred Uriarte, Scott Schneiderman, Lee Dinstman, Chuck Garrett, Dave Silva, Jim Mayer, Doug Richards, Dana Weber, Marty Mechner, Burt Bennett, Alan Robinson, Milan Jelic.

Back row: Chris Demetre, Jon Gilwee, Dan Ascani, Gary Kuipers, Ken Frey, Steve Dendy, Marty Frankel, Jeff Baumgartner.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Front row, (L-R): Michelle Oliver, Marne Brown, Linda Garrett, Valerie Cummings, Linda Mills, Rayvette Drawn, Andrea Owens, Rochelle Alexander, Elizabeth Spencer, Lynn Johnson.

2nd row: Sheryl Ledbetter, Marian Dickens, Deborah Anderson, Terry Brown, Regina Trent, Hope Wilson, Nikki Ballou.

3rd row: Deidra McAlpin, Rhonda Nelson, Michelle Rogers, Lequita Thompson, Susan Melton, Joy Lawson, Cece Harper, Diana Dunn, Cynthia Calhoon.





GAMMA PHI BETA

Front Row (L-R): Marsha Brewer, Shirley Palmer, Luck Ong, Sandy Turner, Donna vonMizener, Sandy Twiss, Sue Jensen, Paula Henderson, Joni Forder, Trisha Honsaker.
Row 2: Maureen Sutton, Patty Ferrin, Joni Goff, Laurie Shauerte, Robin Whittle, Laura Wetzell, Carol Ley, Debbie Lillef, Nancy Thiel.
Row 3: Terry Bennet, Alison Christen, Laurie Saunders, Ann Schmickrath, Amy



Haws, Kendra Coleman, Diane Williams, Cathy Mari, Jan Teifeld, Vicki Muller, Patty Tondorf, Cheryl Morck, Gerine Ongkeko, Terrie Keen, Karen Harlen, Gail Prokop, Kathy Washington. **Row 4:** Jamie Sain, Kelly Walls, Lynn Schroeder, Lori Lynch, Julie Stephens, Donna Twiss, Elyse Ausmus, Cindy Herrling, Claire Stewart.

Not pictured: Nancy Rawding, Patty Leslie, Joan Archbold, Susie Krasne, Candy Deak, Vivian Fernandez, Carol Gassoway, Stacy Hagen, Suzi Haff, Tracy Moore, Lindy Novak, Janet Watson, Mary Callahan, Kathy Fessinger, Shirley Strazulla, Patty Herman, Cindy Bartus, Mary Jane Babvak, Leslie Miller, Lucy Lundegard.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA



Front row (L-R): Mellie Gibson, Barbara Bowen, Suzanne Stranz, Debbie Garside, Denise Jaffe, Joan Mossman, Karen Zaleski, Laura Farrer, Margot Day, Corbie Dennis, Staci Pittman, Alyson Ledwith, Julie Ostarello, Anne Eisenhower, Julie Mebane, Corinna Cannell, Nikki Timm.

2nd row: Liz Eldredge, Chandra Jalichandra, Richelle Zauner, Jan Shoell, Nancy Merritt, Janet Buchanan, Laura Bowlby, Cathy Baldacci, Sharon Freidell, Jan Bryggman, Kim Nilsson, Reenie Maratos, Janie Pearce, Claire Helrich, Kathy Brunell, Linda Janssen, Lisa Hausmann, Cynthia Sanchez, Joan Vernon, Carrie McCampbell.

3rd row: Paula Six, Dana Jones, Kathleen Flannery, Susanne Lind, Carole Hall, Randy Hill, Ann Harmon, Debbie Samson, Kim Delaney, Susan Williams, Vicki Vance, Alyson Knoth, Cathy Butcher, Dilly Sheldon, Maureen Dunne, Carolyn Randall, Rhea Darnott, Julie Huppert, Lezlie Sinkunas.

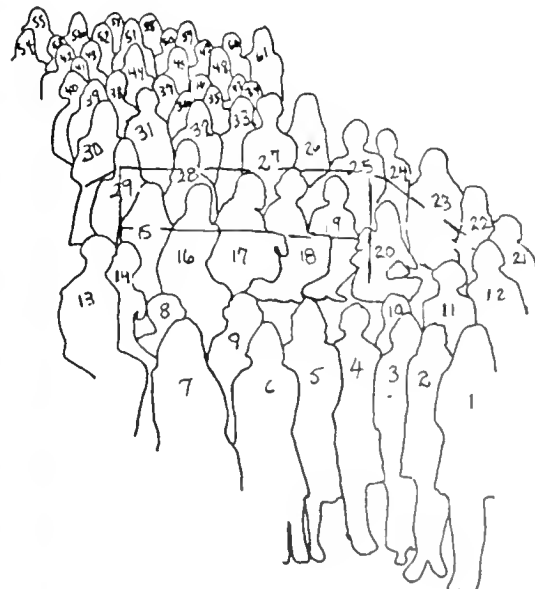
4th row: Dawn Sapp, Laura Harrison, Kathy Loss, Mrs. Long, Sue Pipal, Susan Handy, Kris Sheets, Alix Platz, Debbie Hartman, Christa Houlahan, Leigh Almutt, Winnie Rallert, Sally Post, Marsha Mainland.



KAPPA DELTA

(1) Christie Weinberg, (2) Linda Webb, (3) Liz Barnes, (4) Ann Shapiro, (5) Valerie Brekke, (6) Peggy Carver, (7) Leslie Moberg, (8) Vickie Anderson, (9) Susie Anderson, (10) Karen Knudson, (11) Suzanne Campion, (12) Helen Uno, (13) Melanie Massey, (14) Chelle Burcham, (15) Helen Jacobs, (16) Jeanne Thomas, (17) Luanne Stephen, (18) Mary Ann Mercer, (19) Mary Beth Hildebrand, (20) Kathy Presutlo, (21) Liz Aguilar, (22) Darlene Gossick, (23) Carol Davis, (24) Diane Mitchell, (25) Karen Bullock, (26) Kathy Van Schaack, (27) Cindy Bonner, (28) Roni Adams, (29) Lynn Fritsche, (30) Julie Thibaut, (31) Kathy Kyne, (32) Barbara Nygard, (33) Pam Rikley, (34) Julie Palmer, (35) June McMillan, (36) Robin Kahn, (37) Cindy Parsons, (38) Diana Lopez, (39) Stephanie Hedges, (40) Pat Foley, (41) Marsha Witten, (42) Vicky Shelton, (43) Meg Jones, (44) Linde Spunler, (45) Sandy Shibukawa, (46) Anna Lacy, (47) Jenny Williams, (48) Diana Holland, (49) Diane Patterson, (50) Christiane Sheid, (51) Sandy Dillis, (52) Lucinda Sanman, (53) Connie Vodak, (54) Karen Oakes, (55) Debbie Smith, (56) Nancy Garrique, (57) Paula Brandt, (58) Cathy Carlson, (59) Peggy Gale, (60) Linda Robinson, (61) Diane Tuck.

Not shown: Leslie Paschall, Maria Pernice, Nancy Winters, Pam Brown.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



Front row, (L-R): Lori Livingston, Dana Stanley, Laurie Thomas, Lisa Sockolov, Ann Marmesh, Joan Hart, Debbie Cobb, Marla Johnson, Anne Young (President)

2nd row: Briar White, Diane Mellor, Carolyn Gramley, Delight Slotemaker de Bruine, Cathy Young, Marcia Blanke, Jill Gumbert, Shirley Choi, Margot Keenan, Janet Morita, Janet Joanou, Shauna West, Jane Bouton.

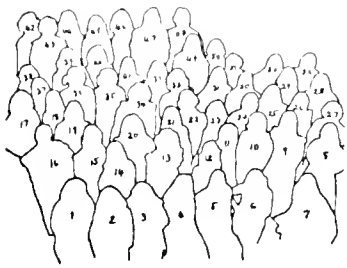
3rd row: Caroline Snyder, Debbie Danielson, Ann Dickey, Wendy Wilson, Peggy O'Hara, Tina Hansen, Jayne Voeltz, Carol Meisch, Louise Silk, Kerry Hodge.

4th row: Nancy Vickers, Ann Grapperhaus, Marilyn Yardley, Sue Taylor, Cindy Clark, Laurie Swett, Emily Waingrow, Kathy Broderson, Kathy Randolph, Lynn Slover.

5th row: Linda Fitch, Anna Dolby, Connie Agnew, Jan Wilson, Gail Maddrell, Karen McConnell.

6th row: Karen O'Brien, Debbie Martyn, Leslie Whitehouse, Cathy Smith, Kim Roundtree, Anne Williamson, Ann Jacob, Susan Cody, Cindy Bridges.

7th row: Lori Patrick, Missy Gray, Barbara Hoffman, Sue Feehan, Ellen Wise, Patty Shideler, Debbie Hodgins, Jo Ellen Rickey, Teri Grossman.



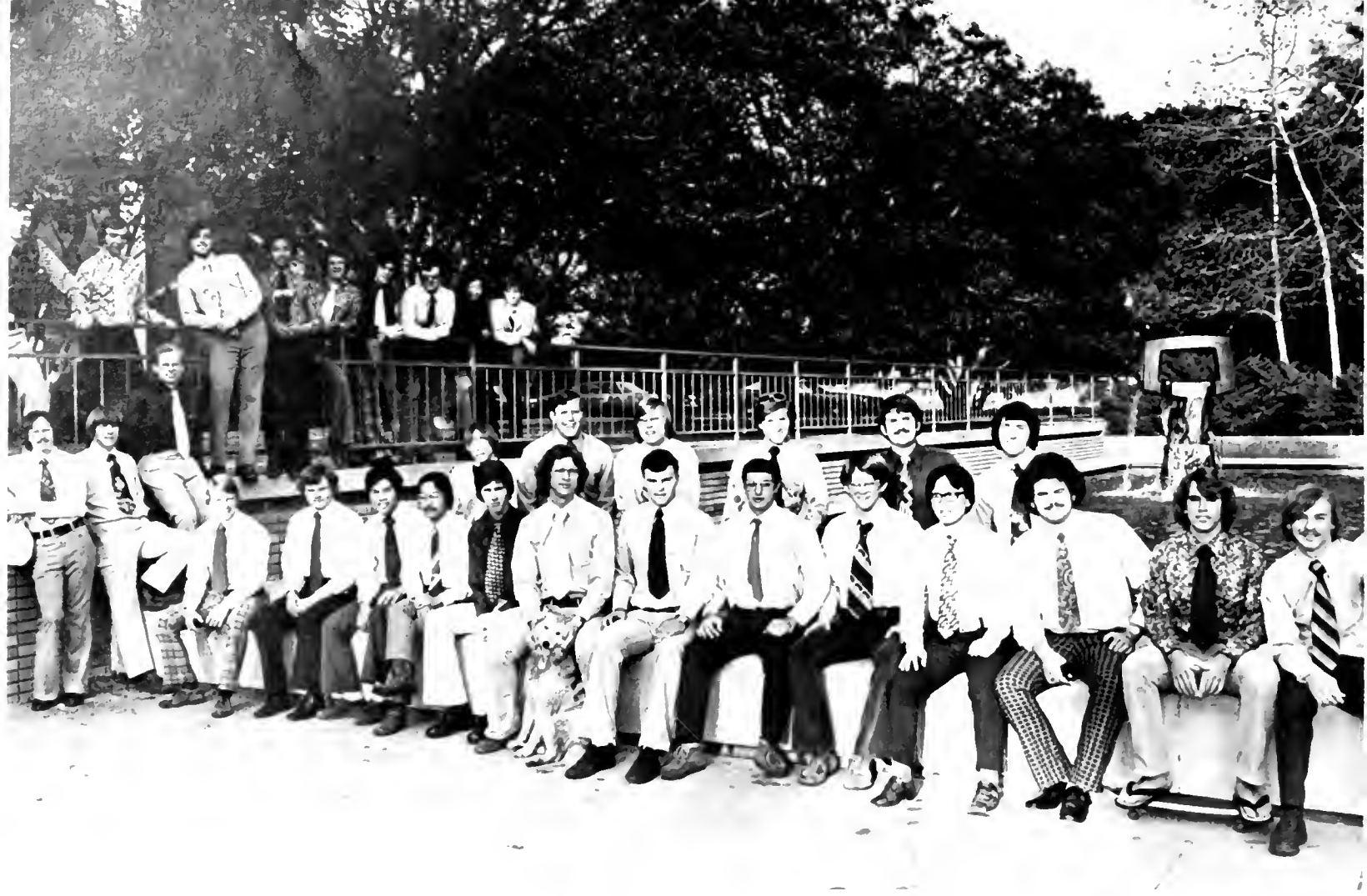
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

1. Margy Jensvold, 2. Karen Anderson, 3. Terri Kaczorowski, 4. Celia Somers, 5. Liza Babel, 6. Talen Lyon, 7. Caela Casarino, 8. Beth Binco, 9. Laurie Hoggard, 10. Sharlene Bergoma, 11. Cindi Krowowski, 12. Kris Griffin, 13. Tracy Wong, 14. Jeannette Chiang, 15. Mary Ann Lee, 16. Elm Cook, 17. Carrie Mitchell, 18. Meredith Lyon, 19. Elaine Wittenkeller, 20. Olga Esquivel, 21. Debbie Rowe, 22. Ruth Farrington, 23. Pam Whitner, 24. Karen Koe, 25. Alice Gleason, 26. Linda Hemmiller, 27. Patty Snyder, 28. Gloria Palomo, 29. Robin Nolan, 30. Linda Schneider, 31. Sally Beamsli, 32. Kathy McGlynn, 33. Lori Baker,

34. Ginny Mason, 35. De Dee Foster, 36. Sue Schlegel, 37. Terri Tomlinson, 38. Mary Aquino, 39. Gayle Hodgkins, 40. Jody Gunn, 41. Allie Beth Stead, 42. Cindy Luns, 43. Vicki Anderson, 44. Susan Merino, 45. Pam Steel, 46. Lynn Blair, 47. Sue Lukens, 48. Mary Jane, 49. Mary Bradford, 50. Pam Gilbert, 51. Donna Palamar, 52. Melanie Sharon, 53. Carol Reed.

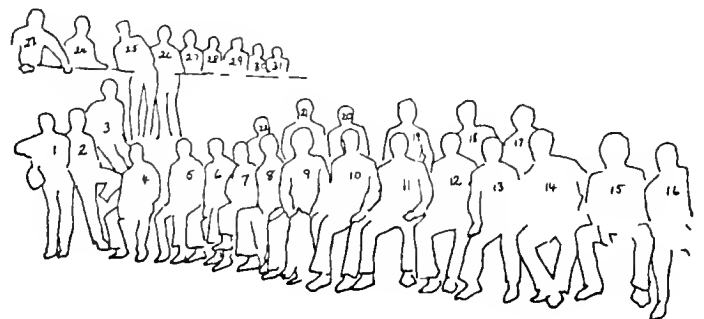
Not pictured: Bambi Burton, Pam Easter, Sue Elam, Elaine Floratos, Kathy Goodwin, Kay Kawanatani, Jean Marie Kleye, Janelle Lauzmaier, Carrie Martin, Tom Perkins.





ALPHA GAMMA OMEGA

1. Rich Reinertson, 2. John Larson, 3. Paul Todhunter, 4. Dave Fredrickson, 5. Dave Atkinson, 6. Ed Fong, 7. Ralph Ogata, 8. Steve Traylor, 9. Jim Hoffman, 10. John Koran, 11. Jeff Pelton, 12. Howard Nordeen, 13. David Yu, 14. Ed Stanfill, 15. Jeff Holt, 16. Dave Weber, 17. Bruce McCammon, 18. Jay Hargis, 19. Mark Barrett, 20. Grant Burdick, 21. Joe Grieco, 22. Rick Richards, 23. Peter Stephan, 24. Ron Main, 25. Harold Moores, 26. Lawrence Gutierrez, 27. John Schmidt, 28. Mike Cochrane, 29. Alan Kempner, 30. Chris Wong, 31. Phil Herley. Not pictured: Chris Crossan, Howie Eller, David Nichols, Paul Schuller, Marty Stephens, Steve Toal, Kim Burdick, Glenn Jordan.



PI BETA PHI

Front Row, (L-R): Patty Schnugg, Andrea Hackim, Janice Slovak, Madeleine Kafader, Markay Hannum, Melinda Searles, Marian Chan, Kathleen Hackim, Susan Bony, Jan Baker, Laurie Clements.

2nd Row: Carol Bettles, Michele Marchetta, Jeanne Bettles, Julie LeClear, Jean Jeffereds, Ann Walton, Cindy Jacobs, Loralie Ogden, Priscilla Howard, Dottie Green, Karen Wallace.

3rd Row: Becky Hamilton, Stacy Belleville, Marybeth Clemens, Pamela Hackim, Patty Jones, Sallie Estep, Jill Bauldauf, Jill Knowlton, Elise Streicher, Barbara Tosti, Molly Boyd, Julianne Rafferty, Marianne Breton, Diane Talmage.

4th Row: Robyn Child, Bonnie Pilliod, Jenny Staudigel, Ann Meyer, Caroline McDonnell, Carol

Weiler, Heidi Boardman, Mrs. Mary Stanley, Patti Buffalino, Terry Frazer, Carolyn Klein, Julie LeClear, Kim Worthen, Christi Van Cleve.

5th Row: Laura Smith, Donna Matics, Nina Dall'Armi, Ann Forkey, Linda Holst, Pat Plyney, Wendy Kroger, Kathy Stewart, Nori Newton, Dawn Putnam, Carol Tonini, Sue Halverson, Sue Metcalf, Janet Nelson, Darla Vessidini, Mary Lynne Barbis, Kelene Johnson.

6th Row: Karen Shelton, Mary Peshel, Wendy Mannum, Jenniler Havens, Debbie Webb, Lisa Bierish, Linda Penny, Peggy Sember, Ann Craddock, Kristen Carlson, Sheila O'Connell, Diane Chapman, Suzie MacLeod, Brooke Bulmore, Taffy Ryder, Ann Sember, Marcia Schultz, Nanci Heitzman.





SIGMA DELTA TAU

Front row (L-R): Shelly Weisbart, Sari Goodman, Sunny Wise, Sharon Gold, Housemother Jean Hendricks, Sue Lubin, Gail Ritter, Helen Christie (Social Chair), Debbie Ellant (Secretary).

Second row: Patrice Yasuda, Shera Dolmate, Phyllis Kupferstein, Sandy Stept, Debbie Kessler, Charmaine Dorda (Panhell Rep), Judy Marx, Lyn Frosh, Carol Engelman (Treasurer), Janet Greenberg, Gloria Dell (House Mgt.).

Third row: Lori Weisberg, Sharon Kaplan, Barbara Siegel, Jodi Berman, Karla Freedman (Rush Chair), Sue Tsuda.

Not pictured: Ruth Amir (Historian), Rhonda Byer, Joanne Dennison, Linda Dennison, Sari Fenton, Wendy Goldberg, Caryny Grown, Jane Kass (V.P.), Maxine Luskin, Linda Moraga (President), Barbara Roseman, Linda Rutner, Celia Sabin, Claire Schwartz, Debbie Villous, Jan Weisbert, Sue Wolfson.



SIGMA KAPPA

Front row, (L-R): Cindy Schemm, Beth McCutcheon, Kathie Dunn, Mary Smith, Susan Shoemaker, Karen Melick, Maureen Schroeder, Kathy Mann. 2nd row: Nina Ceragioli, Debra Guriere, Joanne Yap, Marcia Murray, Cheryl Cox, Leslie Jarrett, Theresa Hayes, Nancy Ryder, Cindy Hoover, Katie Kimbell, Helen Wright, Deb Hammond.

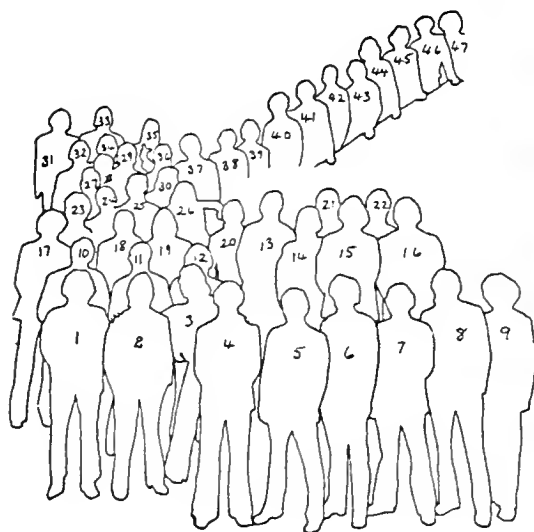


THETA CHI

Front row: Jeff Bell, Doug Wilkinson, James Offner, John Fuchs, George MacPherson, Rick SanVicente, Al Luna, Darrell Conkling.

Back row: Ralph Torres, Alan Fausel, Cliff Rooke, Walt Ruczynski, Louis Toth, Rob Kutner, Jon Migudick, John Stoessel, Brian Cherry, Bob Gifford, Denny Braun, Jim Talon.

PHI KAPPA PSI

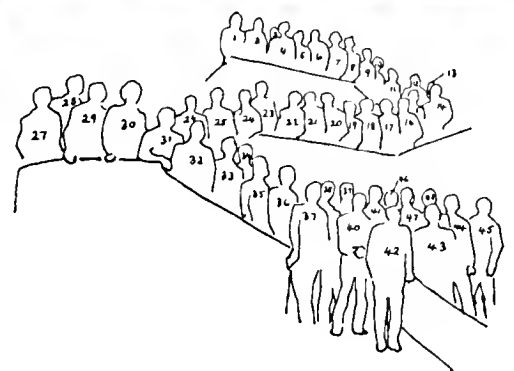




1. David Kay, 2. Dan Shugart, 3. Dallas von Pohlmann, 4. Joe Manisco, 5. Rich Marasco, 6. Steve Strawn, 7. Rick Buck, 8. Rex Fehr, 9. Tim Moore, 10. Andy Nemitz, 11. Jim McCarty, 12. Bill Moylan, 13. William Klatte, 14. Doug Cosman, 15. Dan Aguilera, 16. Vic Ramirez, 17. Kent Bloom, 18. David Gregory, 19. Nestor Barrero, 20. Clark Dubreuil, 21. Chris Anderson, 22. Derek Russell, 23. Mike Sasbel, 24. Martin Stowe, 25. Tom Spivak, 26. Cliff Moore, 27. Rocky Wagonhurst, 28. Tom Patton, 29. David Jarrett, 30. Ben Graham, 31. Greg Brown, 32. Bruce Fernandez, 33. Brad Kidwell, 34. Tom Miller, 35. Les Weeks, 36. Kevin Coombs, 37. David Gorney, 38. Bill Farrer, 39. Chip Mark, 40. Gary Whittaker, 41. Chuck Barsam, 42. Gary Donnahoo, 43. Larry Lincoln, 44. Larry Sharp, 45. Phil Kramer, 46. Jerry Watters, 47. Mike Wittern



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON





1. Jeff Townsend, 2. Jeff Sutes, 3. Craig Wundes, 4. Dan Weil, 5. John Stevens, 6. Brad Anderson, 7. Ken Murch, 8. John Webber, 9. Bob Barry, 10. Don Pederson, 11. Don Hall, 12. Greg Sizemore, 13. Doug Brooks, 14. Mike Stevens, 15. Rich Bowen, 16. Ken Wills, 17. Ron Barry, 18. Bruce Krumpolz, 19. Dave Howard, 20. Ed Fron, 21. Tim DeConto, 22. Tom O'Leary, 23. Steve Baxter, 24. Syd Highley, 25. Rick Clark, 26. Mike Tubbs, 27.

Kip Virts, 28. Jed Robinson, 29. Jim Ousman, 30. Rick Thomas, 31. Victor Katayama, 32. Ben Parkinson, 33. Ian Sommers, 34. Bob Withers, 35. Gary Brown, 36. Jeff Muro, 37. Mike Cunningham, 38. Mike Rudow, 39. Mark Ritter, 40. Jeff Gorder, 41. Tom Knidl, 42. Neil Stanton (cook), 43. Jim Doyle, 44. Todd Grubin, 45. Craig Perkins, 46. Bob King, 47. Don Pietro, 48. Steve Hill



SIGMA CHI

Front row, (L-R): Rich Rhea, Tom Stefanoni, Ward Rotter, Bill Newsome, Brad Thorpe, John Phillips, Jeff Lewis, Bob Dubbins, Steve Curtis, Kelly McCann, Mike Garcia, John Duorak.
 2nd row: John Gustafson, Jan Harzan, Mike Boyd, Mike Lindberg, Geoff Gee, Jeff Board, Sam Fernandez, Wayne Ordos, Rob Kent, Dirk Diefendorf, Dave



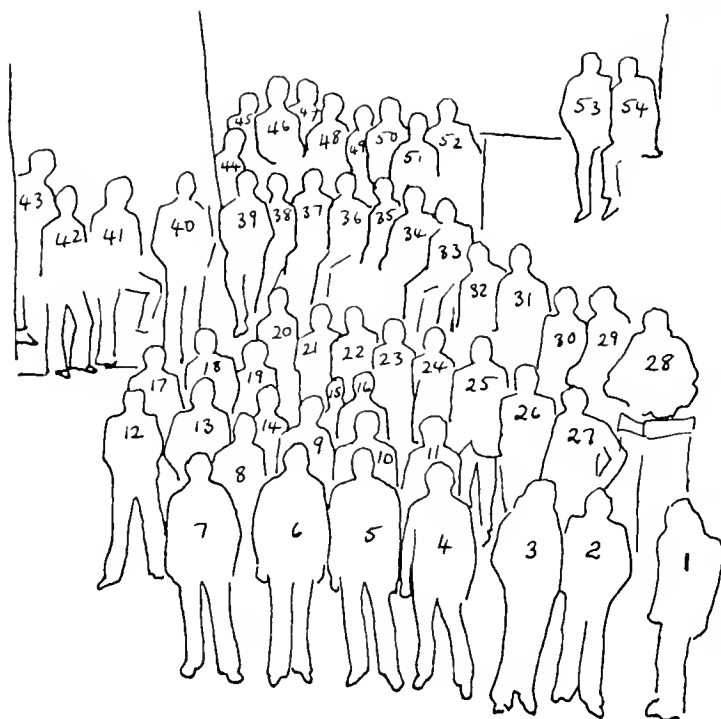
Mokey Bear, Scott Frame, Pete Grabb, Bruce Salenko,
 Mike Henton, Jim Cook, Paul Barich, Mark Bayliss,
 Scott Simon, Steve Elmer, Bill Ledendecker, Jim
 Pietsch, Steve Sharpe, Don Reeves, Bob Wall.
 3rd row: Tony Krognis, Rick Pull, Ben Key, sweetheart
 Gail Goodell, Harmon Brown, Barrow Emerson, Bob
 Friedemann, Bob Stansbury, Guy Boccasile, Jim

Carmack, Dean Isaacs, Mongo.

4th row: Don Williams, Keith McAfee, Larry Thatt,
 Randy Rich, Phil Gonzales, Chris Wagner, Craig
 Kodera, Wm Roney, Craig Vahlerach, Bruce Barnett,
 Bob Modernons, Bert Martin, Giff Pifer, Kevin
 Kennedy, Brian Carrico, Larry Moore, Tone Piscus,
 Jim McNamara, Ron Ernoid, Shane Scott

SIGMA NU

1. Mike Hyman, 2. Mark Wenzel, 3. Claude Akins, 4. Pat Dunne, 5. Stanley Barchan, 6. Greg Meidel, 7. Aidin Foley, 8. Randy Case, 9. Keith Pipes, 10. Brent Liljestrom, 11. Bruce Carey, 12. Gary Schammel, 13. Christ Wright, 14. Tom Phillips, 15. Dan Guidera, 16. Rich Barden, 17. Mark Utzinger, 18. Guy Stanley, 19. Zack Shumann, 20. Kip Bennett, 21. Russ Parker, 22. Rich Runkel, 23. Bill Penny, 24. Craig Harris, 25. Doug Kaewert, 26. Taylor Bromand, 27. Mark Mamula, 28. Andy Harrah, 29. Don Little, 30. Carl Davis, 31. John Fullerd, 32. Lou Kickhofel, 33. Rob Duncanson, 34. Scott Gayner, 35. Kevin Ahern, 36. James Lees, 37. Rich McLaughlin, 38. David Clarke, 39. Rudy Nieto, 40. Mike Ortega, 41. Mark Pender, 42. Tom Herlihy, 43. Jon Zaich, 44. Andy Knox, 45. Perry Colligan, 46. Kevin Lindgren, 47. Don White, 48. Eric Down, 49. Mitch White, 50. Greg Johnson, 51. Todd Whitthorne, 52. Dana Jordan, 53. Dan Galindau, 54. Tim Grant.





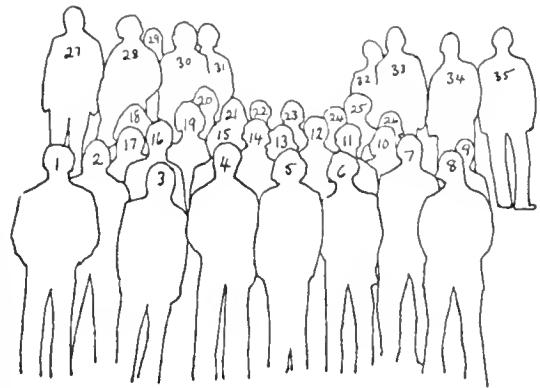




SIGMA PI

1. Peter Kramer, 2. Chuck Kirk, 3. Paul Goto, 4. Evan Long, 5. Ken Raabe, 6. Mark Rosman, 7. Bruce Peterson, 8. Gary Gick, 9. Bob Tucker, 10. Jim Lipow, 11. Steve Schaffler, 12. Jeff Leiter, 13. Alan J. Crivaro, 14. Robert Boog, 15. Jamie Barber, 16. Robert Clary, 17. Peter Houser, 18. Fred Campbell, 19. Mike Rausch, 20. Mark Helmick, 21. John Snodgrass, 22. Dan Peterson, 23. Robert Montgomery, 24. John Beistman, 25. Jim Curran, 26. Mike Dykstra, 27. Craig Connerty, 28. Mark Jetton, 29. Kevin Dempsey, 30. Greg Hill, 31. Phil Vuncannon, 32. Nick Sidjakov, 33. Ardale Wright, 34. Charles Berry, 35. John Lepp.

Not pictured: Ronald Freeman, Will Short, Geoff Quinn, Richard Komady, Tom McDowell, Greg Khongaz, Bill Fearnside, Dave Dumphy, Glenn Wells, Kurt Rothner, Karl Brewer, David Pulaski, David Shiokari, Jeff Benson, Sheldon Simons, Mark Nakagawa, Mike Hieda.

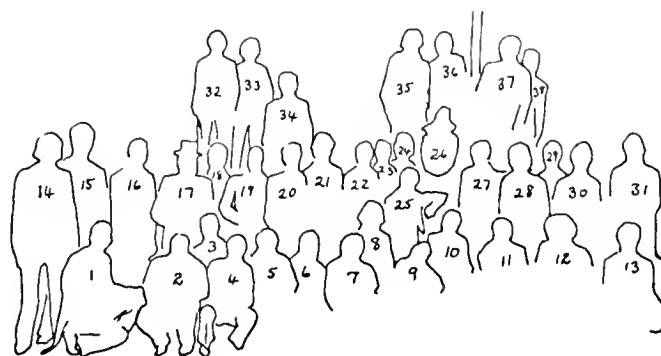






THETA XI

1. Dave Palmer, 2. Alvaro Bonilla, 3. Mark McKee, 4. Jim Schweitzer, 5. Mike Parchen, 6. Jeff King, 7. Pete Wilk, 8. Leon Fromkess, 9. Joe Fitzgerald, 10. Dan Garcia, 11. Alan DiBartolomeo, 12. Steve Wolter, 13. Bill LeClear, 14. Mike Fitzsimmons, 15. Steve Schwartz, 16. Phil Beamish, 17. Frank Diaz, 18. Gene Leary, 19. Jim Milner, 20. Larry Horwitz, 21. Bart Halberstadt, 22. Mike Parker, 23. Dennis Finnegan, 24. Barry Stubblefield, 25. Mark Horne, 26. Jack-in-the-Box, 27. John Schauerma, 28. Mike Ehret, 29. Craig Whitten, 30. Dick Pelascini, 31. Craig Woods, 32. Bill Murphy, 33. Gary Dahman, 34. Ned Kraebacher, 35. Rick Dahmen, 36. Terry Galloway, 37. Mark Miller, 38. Scott Nimelstein.





ZETA BETA TAU

1. Brad Waisbren, 2. Alan Rosenbloom, 3. Mike Rossini, 4. Fredric B. Gluck, 5. Dean Prober, 6. David Karp, 7. Stu Silverstein, 8. Howard Horwitz, 9. Jeff Kevich, 10. Gary Schwartz, 11. Bob Levy, 12. Lee Lipsker, 13. Paul Buker, 14. Joel Saltzman, 15. Bob Schuit, 16. Ken Berg, 17. Larry Pitts, 18. Berry Kane, 19. Chuck Morris, 20. Fred Denitz, 21. Matt Kater, 22. Ilan Justh, 23. Bill Yarbrough, 24. Steve Axelroad, 25. Joel Brill, 26. Steve Wolff, 27. Dave Peckles, 28. Eric



Sherman, 29. Bruce Berman, 30. Rich Gerhardt, 31. Mark Tamarin, 32. George Konugres, 33. John Forgrave, 34. Mike Vilken, 35. Andy Bisom, 36. Dave Hirsch, 37. Fred Schwartz, 38. Tad Shapiro, 39. Steve Fishman, 40. Steve Segal, 41. Mel Greenspan, 42. Dave Noskin, 43. Jeff Duccummin, 44. Ron Glusman, 45. Marc Graboff, 46. Ken Berman, 47. Alan Fisher, 48. Dave Gold, 49. Mike Condon, 50. Dave Gould, 51. Randy Berger, 52. Mark Freifeld, 53. John Schoenfeld



STUDENT LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Left to right, sitting: General Representatives Jerry Herndon, Scott Taylor and Willie Banks; John Schroeder (Administrative Vice President), Lindsay Conner (President), Debby Berry (SLC Secretary), Brian Fisberg (NSA Representative), and Don Lesser (Financial Supports Commissioner). Standing: Dennis Mitchell, Student Welfare Commissioner; Ivan Kallick, ASIS Co-Director; Melissa Moss, Internal



Affairs Coordinator; Mike Galizio, External Affairs Coordinator; Rudy Nieto, Campus Events Commissioner; Craig Ehrlich, ASIS Co-Director; Ken Mido, Educational Policies Commissioner; John Withers, Cultural Affairs Commissioner, Tom Penchoen, Faculty Representative; Mike Losev, Finance Committee Chairperson; Sue Melton, First Vice President; Nancy Siemion, Student Facilities Commissioner; Pete Moraga, Community Services Commissioner.

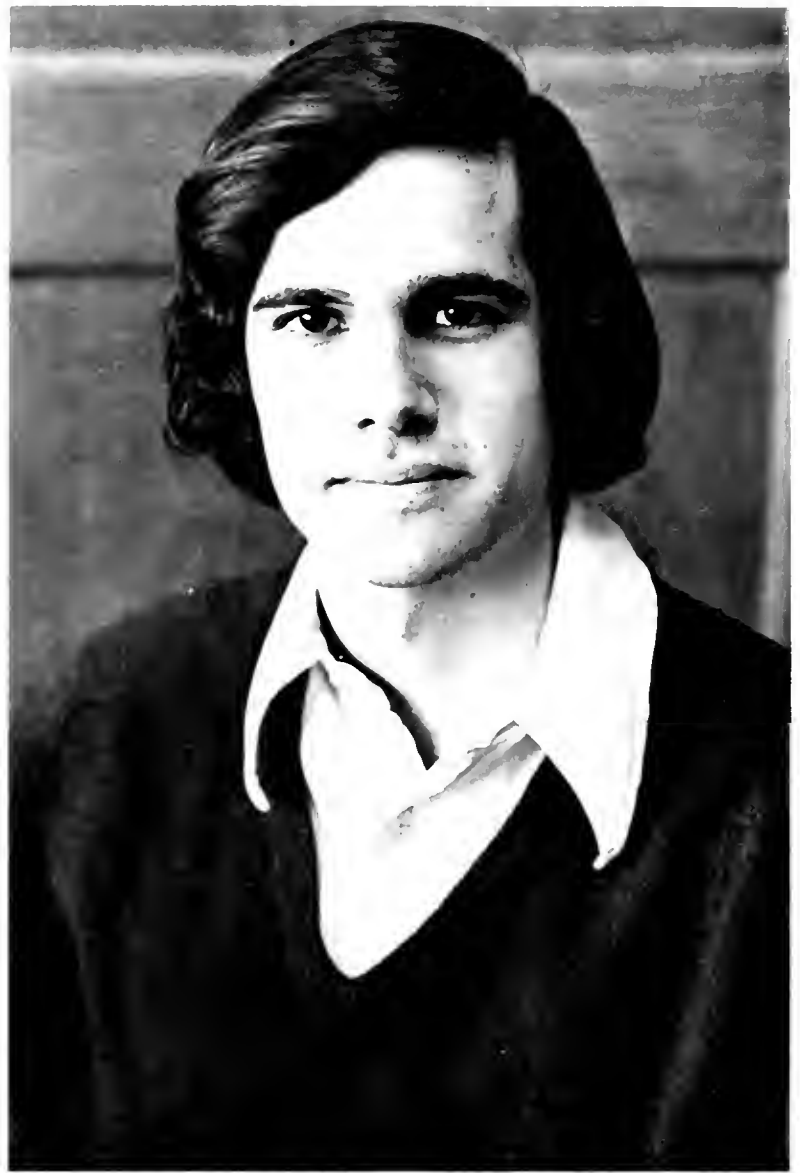
Not pictured: Richard P. Ebbert, Alumni Representative; Rick Tuttle, Associate Dean of Campus Programs and Activities.



Organizations

Office of the President
LINDSAY CONNER

About to board the Westwood Bus are Lindsay Conner and Los Angeles County Supervisor Ed Edelman.



Administrative Assistants to the President are (l-r) Sue Dutcher and Debby Berry.



Melissa Moss
Internal Affairs



Ivan Kallick



Craig Ehrlich

Associated Students Information Service

Mike Galizio
External Affairs



FIRST VICE PRESIDENT
Sue Melton



ADMINISTRATIVE VICE PRESIDENT
John Schroeder



Scott Taylor

Jerry Herndon

Willie Banks

GENERAL REPRESENTATIVES



FRESHMAN INTERNS



Exceptional Childrens
Tutorial Project



Project Amigos

Whoever finds this
I Need You
Whoever finds this
I Want You
I Ain't Got No One
To Talk to
Whoever finds this
I LOVE YOU!



COMMUNITY SERVICES
COMMISSION

Pete Moraga



Asian Education Project



John Withers
Commissioner



SLC Talent Show

CULTURAL AFFAIRS COMMISSION



CAMPUS EVENTS COMMISSION

Rudy Nieto



SPEAKERS PROGRAM

MARDI GRAS





NSA REPRESENTATIVE

Brian Eisberg

FACILITIES COMMISSIONER

Nancy Siemion



STUDENT EDUCATIONAL POLICIES COMMISSIONER

Ken Mido

FINANCIAL SUPPORTS COMMISSIONER

Don Lesser

DEBATE AND FORENSICS

Andrew Demetriou and Michael Hartman, members of the UCLA Debate Squad, ranked among the top ten debate teams in the nation for 1975-76.



Left to right: Associate Dean Alexander White, Christie Dodson (International Programs), Andrea Marks (Local Affairs), Fran Prosise (Secretary), Tina Oakland (National Programs).



EXPO



PTF

Program Task Force Members are, from left to right, sitting: Larry Pierce, Winston Brooks (Chairperson), Julie Scholar.

Standing: Roberto Flores, Don Sanders, Robert Holeman, Djalma Araujo (CPAO Ass. Dean).

Not Pictured: Robert Mori and Monroe Wooton.

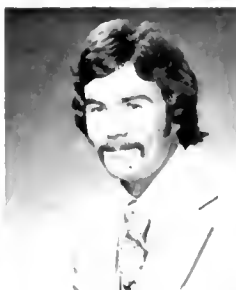
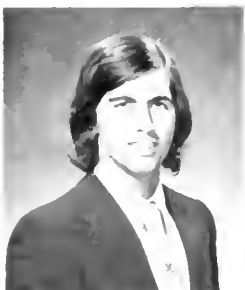


RICK TUTTLE
Associate Dean
Campus Programs and
Activities



Left to right, first row (top): Greg Johnson, President; Stanley Barchan, David G. Bergenson, Douglas Birnie. Second Row: Bruce Braun, Harmon Brown, Vic Caldwell, Richard Cook, Scott Downie, Edward Elron. Third Row: Don Gallo, Todd Grubin, Ron Hacker, Mike Henton, Victor Hurtado, Ben Key. Fourth Row: Michael La Croix, James H. McNamara, Rudy Nieto, Wayne Ordos, Peter Phelps, Donald Pierro. Fifth Row: Robert Rivero, Tad Shapiro, Wendell Simon, Mark Tamarin, Bernard Vogel, Robert Webb, II.

BLUE KEY





GSA Cabinet, left to right: Alex Spataru, Commissioner of Budgetary Affairs; Sandy Cohen, First Vice President; Martin Nishi, President; Keyth Reece, Commissioner of Community Services; Pauleen Brackeen, Second Vice President; Mary Womack, Commissioner of Academic Affairs.
Not Pictured: Bill Cormier, Commissioner of Research and Planning.



Mary Myers
Administrative Assistant

GSA Senators





Fine Arts Council

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

MARTIN NISHI
President





BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE

L-R: Mike Davis (VP), Anita LaVeaux (Pub. Comm.), Fred McKinney (Pres.),
Ramona Man (Exec. Sec.), Al Young (Prog. Coord.).

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



Front (L-R): Dean Isaacs (Treasurer), Mike Johnson (Asst. Exec. Sect.), Glenn Leggs (Campus Relations).

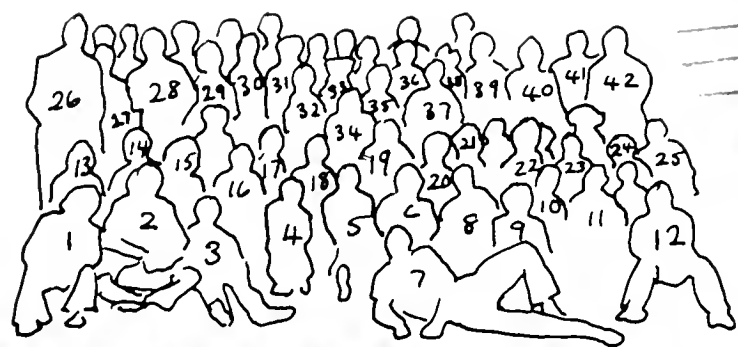
Middle row: Don Pietro (Pres.), Alan Crivaro (Frat. Expansion & Development), Ben Key (V. Pres.).

Back row: Harmon Brown (Exec. Sect.), Mike Rudow (Interfrat. Chairman), Bruce Barber (Advisor).

DAILY BRUIN — Classified

Front row (L-R): Donna Perca,
Gloria Naeem, Grace Egbaghe,
Liz Yamashita, Carl Yasuda,
Pat Shoda, Kate Supple, Anne
Schwartz, Nancy Harada, Sue Pi-
pal

Back row: Alyson Knoth,
Dorothy Wood, Pat Gutierrez,
Carole Watanabe, Carole Col-
eman



DAILY BRUIN — Editorial





1. Luann Cunningham, 2. Jeff Lapin, 3. Marty November, 4. Marla Levine, 5. Michelle Duval, 6. Mike Lee, 7. Jim Stebinger, 8. Sol Ortasse, 9. Mike Sondheimer, 10. Glenn Seki, 11. Rick Becker, 12. Jim Richardson, 13. Laura Jones, 14. Barry Grey, 15. Bary Grey, 15. Jodi Zechowy, 16. Neal Natsumeda, 17. Ker Garin, 18. Carrie Pickman, 19. Linas Kojelis, 20. Cathy Connelly, 21. Brady Alexander, 22. Pete Berson, 23. Alice Short, 24. Marc Dellins, 25. Dick Kruez, 26. Stuart Silverstein, 27. Sara Goodman, 28. Denise Dorosheff, 30. Linda Rapattoni, 31. Robert Walsh, 32. Debbie Panish, 33. Frank Widder, 34. Alan Karbelnig, 35. Holly Kurtz, 36. Patti Sullivan, 37. Jane Wigod, 38. Roberta Slater, 39. Mike Dashjian, 40. Lori Weisberg, 41. Hunter Kaplan, 42. Frank Stallworth,

Unnumbered: Between 15 & 26 Patti Crost, Between 21 & 22 Pat Healy, Between 22 & 23 Mary Beth Murril, Between 23 & 24 Tony Peyser, Between 11 & 12 Charles Feinstein

Back from Left: Dave Whitney, Paul Farhi, Louis Watanabe, Jim Peltz, J. Nathan Jones, Eric Mandel, Kim Wildman, Laura Klemer, Mark Ramljak, Mike Finegold.



DAILY BRUIN — Display

Kneeling (L-R): Anne Young (Bus. Mgr.), Susan Kane (Ass't. Bus. Mgr.), Scott McGalliard.

Standing: Cornell Chulav, Emily Waingrow, Jan Brandt, Greg Johnson, Elaine Lever, Donna Perea, Kathy Brennan.

In tree: Tad Shapiro, Kimmy Berg, Vicki Vance, Betty Kane.



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Kneeling, left to right: Barbara Lubow (Secretary), Cathy Anna (Treasurer), Diane Spierer (Pres.), Barbara Willmer (V. Pres.), Carole Wolf (Senior Advisor).

Back row: Wendie Tanaka, Andrea Folin, Margaret Robe, Nancy Kinnetz, Margy Jensvold, Ruthbeth Kinnerman, Lori Green, Hannah Hoelsli, Marlene Magenheim, Valene Kurth, Susan Gordon, Dean Mary Jane Krebs (Advisor), Debbie Carlsten.



ANGEL FLIGHT

Seated (L-R): Kay Kawaratani and Valerie Zittich. **Standing:** Diane Hamilton, Diane Wilcox, Claudia Horne, Julie Palmer.



TOGETHER

Left to right: Laura Jones, Mile Lee, Kerry Lobel, Carol Coy.

NOMMO

Left to right: Carolyn Goodwin, Azubuike Edekobi, Reggie Jackson, Joy Lawson, Paula Gibson, Steve Finley, Lynne Clark.



MORTAR BOARD



Bottom row (L-R): Donna Solomon, Susan Bony (President), Susan Williams, Anne Young, Peggy da Silva, Carole Wolf.

Middle row (L-R): Cynthia Beege, Rhonda Byer, Jean Talmage, April Orr, Linda Moraga.

Top row (L-R): Margaret Robe, Barbara Goorevitch, Sandy Weishart, Janis Penton, Marlene Magenheimer.

Members not pictured: Cheryl Bascom, Barbara Bronson, Lori Feldman, Keefe Millard, Julie Pastor, Miriam Prum, Alice Rademacher, Andrea Resnick, Gail Ruetten, Karen Segawa, Debra Sharon, Valerie Smith, Terece Stovall, Kate Supple, Lori Weisberg, Deborah Wenck.



Claire Schwartz

Sunny Wise

PHRATERES

Front row (L-R): Theresa Hagan, Marjorie Rogers, Rita DelRosario, Marilyn Phelps, Roberta Rusmiselle, Diane Wilcox.

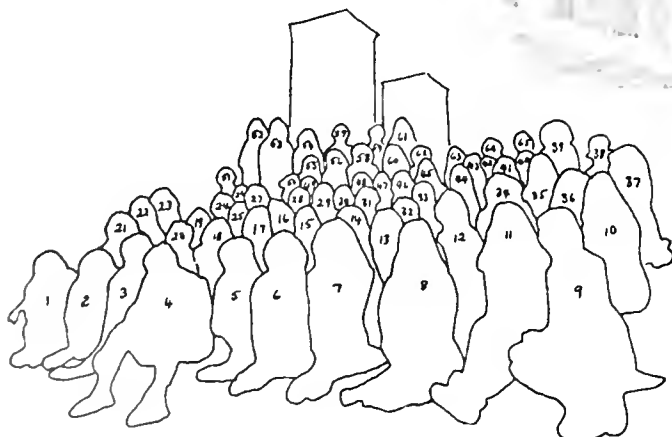
Second row: Margo Radin, Anita Mork, Cynthia Rigney, Joan Winkler, Liman Helmy, Tracy Wachner.

Third row: Marina Butowitsch, Carole Wolf, Judy Spades.



Not pictured: Jeanette Biewers, Ana Briseno, Stephanie Cota, Tilda Crispi, Shera Dolmatz, Judy Froessel, Connie Godwin, Vivien Herskovits, Colombe Jodar, Patrice Liston, Laurie Moore, Rebecca Ryan, Cathy Sammartano, Sandy Stept, Mona Strehler, Valerie Zittrich, Maxine Zuest. **Advisors:** Dean MaryJane Krebs, Sandy Rogers, Dawn Saunders.

BRUIN BELLES



1. Toyce Ken (Soph. Rep.), 2. Shannon Tracy (Jun. Rep.), 3. Cherie Miller (Vice-Pres.), 4. Herb Smith (Advisor), 5. Julie Pastor (Pub. Rel. & Soc. Chair.), 6. Emi Kawasaki (Sec.), 7. Camie Maggio (Spirit & Historian), 8. Roxanne Lew (Pres.), 9. Michele Gurrola (Sen. Rep.), 10. Linda Webb, 11. Pam Phillips, 12. Kevyn Allard, 13. Cindy Pearson, 14. Jessie Lucas, 15. Helen Jacobs, 16. Linda Maggio, 17. Jeanne Neeham, 18. Anna Dolby, 19. Karen Bullock,



20. Eve Tipton, 21. Fish Quinn, 22. Carolyn Gramly, 23. Leslie Figge, 24. Shira Zabari, 25. Diana Lopez, 26. Cindy Hull, 27. Bambi Van Tilburgh, 28. JoJo Holden, 29. Ruth Stallknecht, 30. Michele Moy, 31. Susie Hall, 32. Lynn Carlos, 33. Kasey Kaulman, 34. Jane Siegal, 35. Lori Teslow, 36. Kathie Dunn, 37. Mary Ann Lee, 38. Kathy Civer, 39. Beth Berger, 40. Nancy Wilkinson, 41. Shari Feinstein, 42. Kathy Kessler, 43. Carol Cooper, 44.

Sherry Silver, 45. Kim Bates, 46. Lisa Hallock, 47. Becky Colley, 48. Julie Thibaut, 49. Vickie Anderson, 50. Stephanie Hedges, 51. Robbin Smith, 52. Anne Barden, 53. Diane Rebrovich, 54. Marne Brown, 55. Susan Bullock, 56. Denise Jennings, 57. Joanne Vernon, 58. Loralie Odgen, 59. Beth Malitz, 60. Julie Silver, 61. Suzanne Wegener, 62. Toni Green, 63. Karen Wallace, 64. Gina Persons, 65. Linda Holst.



MP/TV - A Great Department That Could Be Greater

By John Thurman Walden

UCLA's Department of Motion Picture and Television is one of the finest in the world. It is part of the Theater Arts School from which an impressive list of famous alumni such as Francis Ford Coppola, Carol Burnett, Hugh O'Brien, Colin Young, and Lloyd Bridges have come, and to which a high quality of artists are selected.

Thousands of applications are made from people around the world each year, and admission to the school is one of the most difficult.

However, the department is not without its problems. The Melnitz Hall facility of the MP/TV department was designed to accommodate only about three hundred and fifty students. There are now over four hundred students within the department, and current conditions are crowded. Students fear that this might make them less prepared for many professional challenges awaiting them in the outside industry. They suggest that smaller classes be created to give them more use of the equipment, more time to complete their projects, work with teachers more closely, and, subsequently, learn more.

Teaching methods used to be more individualized when the department was smaller. But with an increase in student enrollment and a cut in the department's budget, this type of instruction is no longer possible. As an alternative, some students have suggested that the department create a split program—one for continuing students who plan to make a career in motion picture and television, and another for those who just want to get their degrees.

Student-faculty communication within the department also needs improvement, but there is no doubt that the student body newsletter, *The FTT News*, edited by Ron Norman and Claudia Queen, provides an important link in the chain of administration-faculty-student communication.

The *FTT News* conducted a survey of student opinions on existing conditions in the department and found that the major shortcoming was the lack of sufficient scholarships and grants. Film making remains the most expensive art form or medium to produce, and many students have to compromise on the kind of film they want to

make because the scholarships or grants are not available. The simplest 16 mm films often cost several hundreds or thousands of dollars to produce.

However, a solution is at hand in the form of video tape. With the help of newly improved video methods and equipment bought in the Spring, students can now shoot in video tape and transfer the edited print to 16 or 35 mm film—a method that is much cheaper, cleaner, and faster than film. Students can, therefore, now afford to make their dream films—cheaply and quickly.

John Young, Chairman of the division is aware of existing problems, and feels that because the department is underbudgeted, rapid progress is blocked. He says, "We're about twenty thousand dollars underbudgeted this year, so we have to deal with our priorities first. I felt that the television department was a priority, we installed the color studio there, and added a new guest faculty member (Shirley Clark). We do not have the money to do all the things that need to be done, but I am confident that we will get the money in the future to alleviate many problems that are now facing us."



Over \$300,000 worth of needed lighting equipment have also been purchased to improve the school. But many more things are needed, such as a post-production sound stage, a double system projector, repairs, more TV portapacs and other items that add up to a healthy sum—which no one has to give.

The Film and Television Students Association was recently formed to bring about improvements in the division. The organization has applied for affiliated status with the university so that it will be eligible for funding to improve the MP, TV department.

Chairman Young is receptive to student views and wants to bring progressive change to the division. He says, "Next September we are establishing a Students Affairs Office within the division itself. We hope to create closer ties with our students, and thereby get to the root of their problems a lot quicker."

A sizeable number of Third World students are in the department's student body, and Chairman Young says that a conscientious effort is made to admit minorities each year. Third World students also express a strong desire to have a Third World faculty member on the full-time teaching staff, one who would reflect and cultivate the needs,

values, and attitudes of the Third World community. Subsequently, a student-faculty committee has been formed and is looking over qualified applicants for a Fall '76 position.

Unlike some film schools which train specialized technicians such as soundmen, cameramen, and production managers, UCLA turns out *filmmakers*, knowledgeable in many areas of TV and motion pictures production. It is for this reason that many students in the MP, TV division agree that, though it has its shortcomings, UCLA is one of the best places for young film makers to learn their art. They point out that it is one of the few institutions that offer students full artistic control while giving them wide training in the MP, TV field.

It is for this reason also that one can find a UCLA graduate in almost every department of any major motion picture or TV studio in Hollywood.

Students know that they are being given adequate training to meet the rigors of the industry, but they know too that it is up to each one of them to make the most of that training when he or she gets out there. Herein lies the challenge, and only time will tell just how many will be outstanding film makers.

Feature Articles





JAMAA-TANAKA

By Winston T. Henderson

The UCLA Motion Picture and Television Department has once again gained honor through the achievements of one of its talented students, Jamaa-Tanaka, a MFA candidate. Tanaka performed the outstanding feat of not only writing, directing, editing, and producing a feature-length movie, *Welcome Home Brother Charlie*, but also found national and international distribution for it.

This is his second student film. The first was a gripping super 8mm film on Black life affected by drugs. Both films represent outstanding achievements, and Tanaka plans to make another film before he receives his MFA degree and enters the professional world of motion pictures.

Originally intent on becoming a writer, Tanaka was awed and intrigued by the communication power of films. He was part of a close-knit group of ten Black film students who encouraged each other and provided a vibrantly warm atmosphere in which to make their films. He was born Walter Gordon, but later adopted the name Jamaa-Tanaka, "Swahili" for "Success" and "I-Do-the-ness," as a means of further-

ing his Black identity and identifying himself and his ancestry to the world.

"I remember watching Hopalong Cassidy. I used to think that I was Hopalong Cassidy. Today I am aware of the impact of movies and how they influence people, especially young people. I think that people should be more aware of these things so that they can understand the impact of the medium and cope with it."

Married and the father of two daughters, Tanaka is sensible about his art. "Film making is the most expensive art form in existence, and if you don't have money, if you don't have some sort of resource, you're not going to be able to make a film. I had to compete for money to make my films. The Film Department does not energetically seek funds for students to make films, and many film makers have difficulty making the film they dream of due to lack of funds. The Department provides excellent technical facilities and equipment, but when I started making my first feature, there was an undercurrent of derision felt from the department. Not until I started editing did I get any real cooperation from the depart-

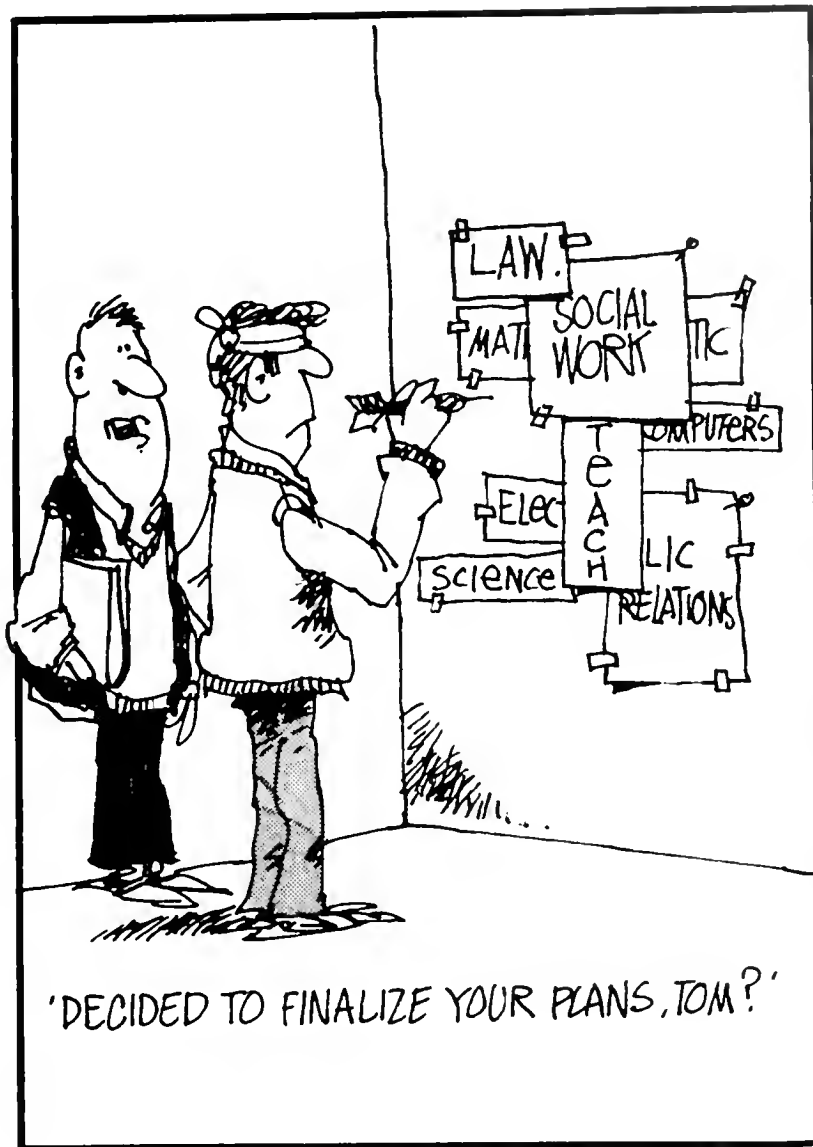
ment. No student has ever made a feature film as his second film project and so I wasn't taken seriously."

Born in Jackson, Mississippi and reared in South Los Angeles, Jamaa-Tanaka has achieved a dream that many people desire—he makes films. And he will continue to make films. "I just wanted to do something myself. It was my first full-length feature and I really got down. It wound up being new and well made. I want people of all backgrounds and cultures in the Black experience to make movies too. I have to make the type of movie that is true to me... I never particularly dug butterflies. I'm pretty much a street person; I have a street background and most of my films will probably reflect that. I have a family, I have love and hate and the feelings that everybody else has, and these are the things—along with my street experience—that I must be true to, and from which I must create.

"Otherwise, I might as well go somewhere and sit down."

Henderson is a graduate student in the MP/TV department.

Southern Campus '76 Career Guide



From 'WHICH' by Jack Shingleton and Phil Frank

The articles in this section were prepared by the staff of the UCLA Placement and Career Planning Center. They attempt to inform you of the Center's services, and to help you in your search for a job and career.

OUTLINE

- Career Planning Guide
- Sources of Jobs
- Bibliography of Career Resources
- The Labor Market for UCLA's 1976 Graduates — Fact and Fiction
- Preparing a Resume
 - Resume Outline
 - Alternatives to the Resume
 - The Cover Letter
- The Job Interview
 - Fifty Questions Asked by Employers During the Interview With College Seniors
- UCLA Placement and Career Planning Center
 - Student Job Information Unit
 - Satellite Offices

CAREER PLANNING GUIDE

The purpose of this first article is to help you develop a systematic process to determine which college is suitable to you, and to develop an effective search that will help you achieve your goals. It will also serve as a guide to the services of the UCLA Placement and Career Planning Center, as well as to using additional resources and supplementary self-exploration exercises.

STEP ONE: WHAT DO I WANT TO DO?

What do you want to do? What are you capable of doing? These are the first questions you should ask yourself on starting your campaign. Many students feel that because they majored in English or sociology or some other major, that they should enter a career specifically related to that major. Consequently, the question which often arises is "what do people in [major] do?" Unfortunately, it's not quite that easy, and that question may be quite misleading.

Some college majors are more specifically career-oriented than others. Career-oriented majors typically provide more preparation for a more narrow range of careers. Less career-oriented majors provide less specific preparation, but for a wider range of career fields. Consider for example a major in Electrical Engineering as compared with a major in Anthropology.

Consequently, thinking about a career in terms of college major may not be appropriate for you. Rather it may be more appropriate to think about a career in terms of:

1. your interests
2. your skills (aside from and as a result of your academic and previous experiences)
3. your personal values (what's important to you)
4. your personality traits

Consideration of these factors may help you in deciding *what you want to do*, and *what you can do*.

You can find out more about these factors by utilizing Placement and Career Planning Center Services in such areas as—

• *Career Counseling*

The Center provides individual and group career counseling. A staff of professional career counselors is available to assist you in determining and evaluating your interests, skills, values, and traits. Appointments with a counselor can be made by phone or at the intake desk at the Center.

As a helpful tool in this first step the Center provides vocational interest testing. The test compares your interests with males and females working in a variety of occupations. The test is self-administered and takes about 15 minutes to complete. When you return the test you are signed up for either a group or individual interpretation.

• *Self-exploration*

An additional exercise involves evaluating these factors for yourself or with a friend (e.g., writing an "experience summary." This would cover your work, volunteer, and academic experiences, and some of your key experiences in life when you felt you were functioning at your highest levels of effectiveness. Next, extract all of those factors that indicate your strengths or skills, your interests, your values, and any unique traits you feel you possess.

You may want to discuss each of these factors with a close personal friend whom you trust as a sound adviser. He or she can act as a good sounding board and may be able to add additional qualities or skills that you may have overlooked.

STEP TWO: SELECT TENTATIVE CHOICES

Step II is probably the most difficult and the most important step in identifying the career directions suitable to you.

After gathering information about yourself and what you might like to do, make some tentative choices and evaluate them in terms of your personal factors. To evaluate these choices you should consider — (a) type of work done (b) training requirements (c) work setting and environment (d) career progression opportunity (e) geographical preferences (f) stability and security and (g) income.

You can get information by utilizing the Center's Career and Educational Information Library. It comprises an array of information sources that can prove invaluable in your career planning. Whether you need to learn about the requirements and opportunities in a particular field or about educational programs that can expand your career horizons ... or if you would merely like to browse in order to strike some new, creative sparks inside, the Library probably has what you're looking for.

The Center Library is staffed by an Occupational Librarian, whose job it is to answer any questions you might have about career information in the Library or elsewhere. The Librarian can also suggest graduate programs of interest, assist you in your search for additional information about careers or educational programs, and locate other sources of career and corporate information.

The Library contains a comprehensive collection of materials ranging from trade publications to occupational analyses, and to reports from the Center staff on the current career environment. Included in this collection are —

- *General career information* on a wide range of occupations and professions.
- *Professional directories* that help you

target your job search — at home or abroad.

- *Educational directories and college catalogs* — from community colleges to four-year colleges and professional schools.

- *Special information*, including job search techniques, foreign employment, women and minorities, and career trends.

- *Alternatives* such as starting a commune, a new school, a business, or serving as a volunteer for important social causes. This section provides you with directories of others attempting to do the same, clues you to the rewards and discouragements, and generally prepares you for stepping outside the more traditional forms of employment and career development.

- *Periodicals* that explore the topical concerns of various occupations and professions. It also maintains current collections of some trade magazines — *MJO*, *Variety*, *API Monitor*, *Western Cities*, and others — with listings of openings and positions available for graduates.

- *Alumni Career Resources File* listing UCLA alumni in various career fields who have agreed to serve as resources in their career areas. Students can contact these alumni for direct information about the career field.

Additional Resources

• *Public Library References*

Most public libraries maintain a wide variety of books and pamphlets covering different occupations. The reference librarian is a valuable source here.

• *Field Interviews*

People working in various career positions are quite often willing to provide information about their career areas. Personal resources may be located through friends, parents, associates, etc., but you may also consider contacting someone you don't know for an appointment. It could prove beneficial!

• *Academic Departments*

Staff and professors in your academic departments may be useful sources of career information.

STEP THREE: EVALUATE YOUR CHOICES

When you have reached Step III, you have gathered information about yourself and about possible career choices. Now you want to choose those career directions that, based upon *systematic evaluation*, are most suitable to you. You can do this with the help of a career counselor at the Center. If you saw a counselor in Step I you should consider seeing the same counselor again to discuss your findings. Your counselor may be able to suggest overlooked factors to consider and can help you determine the degree of certainty you have about your final choices.

STEP FOUR: LOCATE A STARTING POSITION

By the time you reach Step IV you have a purpose, and are now looking for a position. From your career information research, you should have an idea of the kinds of entry level positions that would be appropriate for that field. Here are some suggestions on how to find the entry job that you want.

Utilize the Center's services in —

- *Direct Referral*

Various business, industrial, government and educational institutions list a variety of full-time career positions with the Placement and Career Planning Center. These employers represent local, regional, national, and international organizations. The direct referral service provides ready access to a large number of currently available jobs in a variety of organizations.

The Center accepts and processes single and multiple listings of job orders by telephone, letter, and personal contact. These are categorized by major function or discipline, are displayed in the Center lobby, and are continually monitored for accuracy and availability.

In addition to accepting job listings from local and national employers, the Center allocates considerable staff time to job development through field visits, radio and television spot announcements, and various other community, campus, and professional activities.

As University of California students or alumni, you are eligible to use the direct job referral services. Employers usually request that graduating students and alumni apply for the positions by submitting a resume or calling for an appointment. Referrals are given to all individuals whose qualifications meet the employers' requirements.

- *On-Campus Interview Program*

Hundreds of companies visit the campus to recruit recent graduates. Students are eligible during their last year and for *one quarter* after graduation. If you haven't used this system, don't despair. You can still interview during the Fall Quarter. Schedules for the Fall will be out in September and available in the Center's lobby. You may also obtain a copy of an alphabetical listing of companies that have interviewed during the past three years.

- *Job Search Strategy Seminars*

A weekly seminar on job search strategies is conducted to equip you with the necessary information and materials to conduct a systematic and organized job search. Topics covered in the seminar include: how to undertake preliminary planning and research; how to identify and use available campus and community resources and references; resume preparation, letters of application, inquiry and follow-up; salary negotiation, techniques for successful interviewing; and how to identify and use diverse sources of job information.

The seminars are conducted by career counselors and are scheduled on various days of the week and last for two hours. Prior sign-up for the seminars is necessary and can be done at the intake desk.

- *Resume Preparation*

The resume has been called the job-seeker's single most important tool. It is a visual summary of your career objectives, background, skills, and general qualifications and, although people rarely are employed on the basis of the resume alone, it often determines whether or not you will be invited in for an interview.

Counselors at the Center can help you prepare your resume so that it reflects the best skills you have to offer an employer. To take advantage of this service, you need only to type up a rough draft of your resume and bring it to the intake desk. Depending upon personal preference, time schedules, and the complexity of the material, you may choose to see a counselor or may sign up for one of the resume workshops.

- *Video Tape Interviews*

Career counselors are available to assist you in improving your interviewing skills, through the use of video tape. The practice sessions are generally one hour long and are conducted, in privacy, in the video tape room of the Placement and Career Planning Center. During this hour, a counselor assumes the role of a prospective employer and leads you through a typical employment interview. The tape is then replayed so that you and the counselor can observe, judge, and discuss the interview, in order that you may understand the critical factors in an effective interview. Particular attention is focused on how to communicate and conduct yourself during the interview.

B. Additional Resources

- *Personal Friends*

Personal associates can be valuable in providing information on openings, possible job locations, and recommendations, so check on them.

- *Making Personal Contacts*

You may also contact persons in various companies and agencies who hire for the kinds of jobs you are seeking. Potential employers are often impressed with the candidate who takes the initiative to seek out positions and make contacts even when there are no jobs advertised. Personal calls can pay off in a variety of ways; the employer may know of a position that will open in the near future, or may be aware of other potential opportunities.

REVIEW

Okay! You've now seen the steps to a logical and systematic approach to starting your career, while utilizing Placement and Career Planning Center services in the most effective way. Let's review the steps and get started. The outline below provides a brief summary of the steps and indicates the Center's services useful at each step.

STEP ONE: *Determine What You Want* — Placement and Career Planning Center Services

- Individual and Group Career Counseling

- Vocational Interest Testing
- Supplemental Exercises

STEP TWO: *Select Tentative Choices*

What kind of information should you consider?

How can you get information?

Placement and Career Planning Center Services

- The career and educational information library

- Alumni career resources file

Additional Resources

- Public Library references

- Field interviews

- Academic departments

STEP THREE: *Evaluate Your Choices*

Placement and Career Planning Center services

- Career counseling

Supplemental exercises

STEP FOUR: *Locate A Starting Position*

Placement and Career Planning Center Services

- Direct job referral

- Job search strategy seminars

- Resume preparation

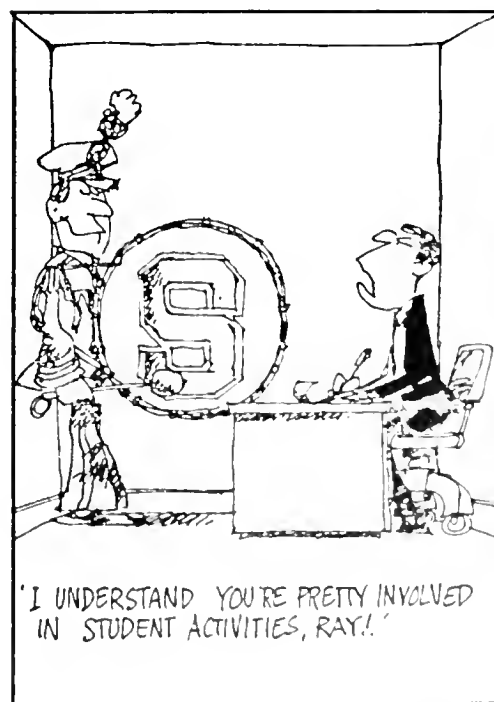
- Practice Interviews

Additional Resources

- Personal friends

- Making personal contacts

There they are! The steps and the services! You are now ready to go back to the beginning and follow the steps in sequence. Sounds like a lot of work! Yes it is! However, based upon experience, your work will probably require less time, be more productive, and achieve more satisfying results than a non-systematic approach. Good luck!!!



SOURCES OF JOBS

Job opportunities arise from many sources and in many ways — both formal and informal. Not all of these sources can be listed and described, but there are several more important and useful ones you should consider.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT AND CAREER PLANNING CENTERS

As a graduate of UCLA you are eligible to use the Placement Centers of all campuses of the University system. If you remain in California, be sure to check with these centers. The services at the UCLA Placement and Career Planning Center are described in the previous section. Note particularly the *direct job referral system* and the *on-campus interview program*.

If you should relocate in another state and are near a college placement service, be sure to visit it. Even if you are not eligible for the current listings, it is a rate center that will turn you away without offering some suggestions for job-hunting in that area.

CIVIL SERVICE SYSTEM

Civil Service is government — federal, state, county and city. Most fill their positions through some form of examination — generally written, but in many cases, an oral interview may constitute an examination.

Entry level positions for liberal arts graduates with the Federal government are generally filled through the Professional Administration Career Examination (PACE). The PACE is administered several times a year and you should check with the local Federal Job Information Center for exact dates. In some special professional categories, the PACE is not required and not all agencies of the Federal government fill positions through this examination. Any of the sixty-five Federal Job Information Centers in the country should be able to provide information about these special circumstances.



Within California, positions with state, city and county government are filled through examinations for the specific opening. There are no general entrance examinations for these levels of government. Be sure to call or visit the various personnel offices regularly to receive the most current job information. The following are local addresses and telephone numbers:

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PERSONNEL

222 North Grand, Room 493
Los Angeles, California
974-2791 (974-2711 — 24 Hour Job Announcement Service)

LOS ANGELES CITY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

City Hall South, Room 100
111 East First Street
Los Angeles, California
485-2441

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

851 South Broadway, Room 1021
Los Angeles, California
688-3360 (Technical — 688-3575)

CALIFORNIA STATE PERSONNEL BOARD

107 South Broadway, Room 1021
Los Angeles, California
620-2790

A "Guide to Civil Service" is available at the Placement and Career Planning Center.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

State Employment Service — Employment Development Division

This is a free service run by the Department of Labor and is basically the same in every state. All jobs are listed in a computerized job bank and updated continuously. Although not a major source of professional level jobs, this service is still worth using. Be sure to make an appointment with the Employment Counselors who are most knowledgeable about professional opportunities. They can be helpful in suggesting

organizations for you to contact. All branch offices have the same information. Use the one most convenient for you.

Private Employment Agencies

If you plan to use employment agencies, be sure to check the Employment Agency Directory — a state-by-state listing of agencies and some of their special areas of focus. This Directory is available at college or public libraries or can be obtained by writing to:

National Employment Association
2000 K Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

All reputable agencies will be members of this Association.

Another aspect of the private agency is the fee system. A fee is always charged, either to the applicant or to the employer, depending upon the position and/or the agency. Be fully aware of what your obligation is likely to be, before you go out on an interview and certainly before you accept a job.

TRADE JOURNALS, COMPANY NEWSLETTERS, AND HOUSE ORGANS

There are, literally, thousands of trade journals — publications devoted to information about a special field or industry. Some are very technical, others semi-popular in format. Similarly, there are thousands of house magazines published by individual companies. These may take two forms: a publication that the company distributes to a designated public, or, an in-house publication for employees only. Trade journals not only provide a great deal of current information about an industry, but may also list actual job openings. Such job listings may not be as regular a feature of newsletters and house organs, but you can use these (as well as trade journals) to place your own "position wanted" ad where it may be seen by those in a field or company of your interest.

LABOR UNIONS

Although unions have functioned, primarily, as organizations for blue-collar workers, in recent years there has been an increase in unionization of government workers and of many professionals. If the field you have chosen is covered by a union, investigate it as a source of valuable information. You can become familiar with apprenticeship programs, methods of entry into certain fields and, perhaps, gain access to current job openings.

PROFESSIONAL AND TRADE ASSOCIATIONS

These are particularly valuable if you have a special field of interest and want to remain within that field or enter some area peripheral to it. Many associations provide placement services, all publish journals or newsletters which may include vacancies, and almost all have annual meetings. Much job and career information is exchanged

and some preliminary hiring takes place at such meetings, so, if feasible, you might consider attending those within your field of interest. These meetings also provide an opportunity to broaden your base of personal contacts among people with similar career interests.

For a complete list of associations, use the *Encyclopedia of Associations* and the *Directory of National Trade and Professional Associations of the U.S.* Both are available in college or public libraries.

WANT-ADS

Want ads, no matter where they are placed, should provide an honest statement of the nature of the position, the necessary qualifications, company, location and salary. Such ads may be placed by individual companies or by agencies. Respond to these in whatever way is requested. Many companies, for a variety of reasons, prefer to have all correspondence sent to a box number — the description may be complete except for the name. These are legitimate ads (in the *Wall Street Journal* most high-salaried jobs are advertised this way), and are worth following, but response from such ads may be a little slower.

The ads to avoid are those that are unclear as to the exact nature of the position, offer exciting, glamorous titles not warranted by the job description, or require little background but offer unrealistic rewards. In most cases, the jobs either do not exist, but have been advertised to create a pool of applicants, or the description is written to obscure a really low-level position or undesirable working situation.

PERSONAL CONTACTS

Ultimately, this is probably your best source. To build a pyramid that can lead to the job you want, start with the most obvious — family, friends, relatives, professors. Expand this group to include people you may meet during the course of a week in the conduct of your life — neighbors, bankers, doctors, clergymen, storekeepers, members of special interest groups. Let them know that you're in the job market, describe your interests and the kind of work you prefer. If each person on your list can provide the name of one other person, the list will multiply rapidly. Continue this method when following up contacts. Ask each one for suggestions about additional people and sources. If you have satisfactory job interviews that did not result in employment, perhaps because there were no immediate openings, ask the interviewer for suggestions about making other contacts.

One critical aspect of this process is keeping organized. By whatever method is comfortable for you, maintain a written record of all of your activities and experiences. Keep a list of your contacts and of companies; record the dates of your letters, applications and interviews so you can follow these up at the appropriate time. After each

interview, make some notations about your perceptions, the attitude of the interviewer and other information that may be useful should you choose to contact the company again.

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THE LABOR MARKET FOR UCLA'S 1976 GRADUATES — FACT AND FICTION

There is currently a great deal of information being presented by the popular media on the labor market for college graduates. Some of it is very accurate, some of it is very misleading and all of it seems to be anxiety producing. The purpose of this following article is to sort out the facts from the fiction.

Question:

What is the reality of the labor market and will it be as bad as has been predicted?

No! There are currently more Americans working than at any time period in U.S. History. The overall unemployment figure for California remains at an extraordinarily high rate of over 9%, but that represents all occupations. White collar or so-called professional jobs tend to run 3-4 percentage points below the overall unemployment percentage. The large majority of you will predictably be employed in white collar occupations where unemployment is still at a manageable rate.

The declines in the number of employment offers you have been reading about are mainly only reflective of the on-campus interviews, not overall employment. The on-campus interviews are mostly applicable to the Engineering and Business Administration graduates. In these two areas, even though the number of offers may have declined from last year, graduates are still highly employable. When checking with the Placement and Career Planning Centers of other Los Angeles area colleges, we have discovered that overall employment seems to be on the upswing. These indicators are not intended to predict a boom year for college graduates from all degree levels and majors, but rather a hopeful barometer indicating that most of you will find suitable employment. It will require an extensive

and comprehensive job search that may be a number of months in length, but the large majority of graduates will find jobs.

Question:

Are college graduates really finding jobs, and, if they are, what kinds of jobs?

Yes! The UCLA Placement and Career Planning Center conducts an annual survey of all June graduates. It has consistently been the best indicator of employment levels and the types of jobs in which UCLA's graduates will be employed in.

As of September 1975, the overall job commitment rate of UCLA's 1975 graduates was 76.5%. There was a great deal of variation among different degree levels and majors, but, overall, more than three-fourths of all graduates found work by September. There is also some evidence, mainly questionnaires returned late, that although Liberal Arts graduates take longer to locate employment, they do find employment. Graduates at the Master's level enjoyed an 85.3% employment rate; the Doctorate graduates' percentile was 84.5%, with the Bachelor's level being lowest at 69.6%.

The types of organizations in which graduates are employed has a predictable outcome as to the types of jobs. Private industry still remains the largest single type of employer of college graduates. This is true for all degree levels except the teaching credential. A whopping 43.2% of 1975's graduates went to work in private industry. At the Bachelor's degree level it was 53.1%, even though UCLA does not have an undergraduate business major. This may offer you some clues as to where most of the jobs are — in private industry. The largest category of jobs available at the Bachelor's and Master's degree level are in the Administrative Management Business related areas. Government

employment is the second largest employer of college graduates by industry. In Government, as in private industry, most positions are administrative in nature.

This is not to say all of you are committed to administrative jobs in private industry or Government, but rather that this area of administrative jobs will probably be the largest area of available jobs.

At the Master's and Ph.D. level, there is a high degree of relationship between the major field of study and type of employment. This is particularly true among the professional schools. At the Bachelor's degree level, excluding Engineering and the Sciences, the relationship between field of study and employment area is a weak relationship at best. Bachelor degree graduates, as well as many advanced degree graduates, enter a wide range of occupations that may have very little to do with the actual subject content of what they studied. What this says is, those of you in the Liberal Arts have the freedom to pursue an almost endless array of occupations that are of interest to you. Employers still seek unique individuals who possess many qualities, among them, a certain level of education and potential for learning.

Question:

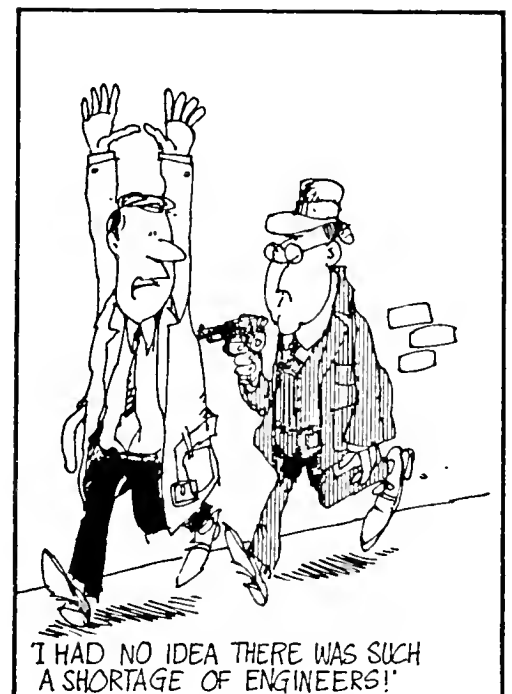
What kind of salary can I expect?

The salary levels you can expect will vary a great deal with the type of position, degree level, section of the country, previous employment, etc. ... The Placement and Career Planning Center has a nationwide survey of salaries available, as well as salary levels for last year's UCLA graduates. There is such a broad range of salaries that it is highly advisable to check the average salary for your particular background.



From *WHICH NICHE*

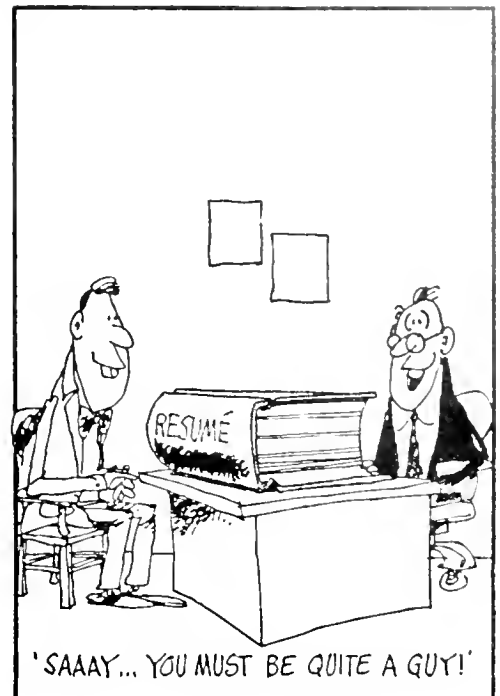
by Jack Shingleton and Phil Frank





From WHICH SIDE

by Jack Shing'son and Phil Evans



PREPARING A RESUME

The resume you prepare is one of the most important tasks that you will undertake in seeking your future career, and definitely deserves your *best effort* in its preparation. It should reveal all relevant factors that make you unique and desirable to a potential employer. The resume should be the consummation of *thought* and *research* related to the kinds of activities and skills you wish to utilize in a particular work environment.

Some thoughts you will want to keep in mind in the preparation of your resume are the following: A resume is often the only means by which an employer may determine who will be invited for an interview and should contain enough pertinent information for that decision to be made. A resume is a vehicle for presenting yourself in the *most positive way possible* and should not contain any information that could be considered questionable or undesirable.

There is no one definite way to organize a resume. Employers prefer to review resumes that are brief, well organized, and neatly typed on 8 1/2"x11" paper. The preferred length is usually one page, with a maximum of no more than three pages. White paper is standard, with manila or other shades acceptable only in unique circumstances.

You should review the resume outline or pick up our booklet on how to prepare a resume and then type a rough draft of your own resume. If you have any questions or would like a critique of the draft, bring it to the Intake desk at the Placement and Career Planning Center and a counselor will review it with you.

When you have arrived at a desired format, prepare a typed copy for printing. Printing is available on campus in the Printing and Duplicating Service, located in Kerckhoff Hall, room 121. If you are planning an extensive job search, be sure to have

an ample supply of resumes printed for use in mailing to prospective employers, as well as for your interviews on and off campus.

RESUME OUTLINE

Type in neat easy-to-read format on no more than three pages (preferably one).

Name

Complete Address

Area Code and Telephone Number

CAREER OBJECTIVE

Prepare a concise statement about goals and type of position desired.

EDUCATION

In reverse chronological order, list the names of the Universities and colleges attended (high school is usually not included), the date of graduation for each, degrees received or expected to receive, degree or dates of attendance, related course work (or areas of course work you may want to emphasize), and GPA, if significant. Dissertation and thesis topics are also included in this section.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Academic honors, (Dean's list, honor societies), special awards of any kind. (List only if applicable)

EXPERIENCE

In reverse chronological order, list most recent job first. List dates (month and year), for each position. List the position, name of organization and location (city and state only). Include a description of your responsibilities, tasks performed and any special contributions you may have added to the job. This section may include your full-time, part-time, volunteer, military and any internship experience. A summary statement of part-time and temporary jobs can be included if they are numerous and non-career related. A statement of the percentage of college expenses earned can be included if you were self-supporting or close to it.

ACTIVITIES AND INTERESTS

Include if related to career objective or reveal something unique about yourself.

OTHER BACKGROUND INFORMATION

If you have other assets, skills or experiences significant to your career objective, which are not easily organized or included under another heading, you may want to include them here.

PERSONAL DATA

Most of the items in this section are optional. Some of the information you may want to include are: date of birth, marital status (either single or married), citizenship, security clearance.

REFERENCES

It is not necessary to list references on your resume. Simply state that references are available upon request.

ALTERNATIVES TO THE RESUME

More people have recently been utilizing alternatives to the resume in job seeking. Such alternatives are often referred to as "tailored letters", "letters of inquiry" or "letters of application". Although the formats may vary, the basic content and strategies involved in their utilization are similar. Resumes often function to screen applicants out because of the perceived unrelatedness of the information contained to the actual requirements of the job. Information not *specific* to the requirements of the job one is applying for may actually serve as "deselectors" in the screening process. Tailored letters may be viewed as "mini-resumes" that are *custom built* to the *particular requirements* for a *specific position*. In addition to minimizing the possibilities of deselection, the tailored letter may generate more interest than the standard resumes. Further information and examples of such letters are available in the Placement and Career Planning Center.

THE COVER LETTER

A cover letter should always accompany a resume that is being mailed or dropped off to an employer. The cover letter is always typed and usually no longer than one page. A separate cover letter that is written for each job you are applying for is highly preferable to a copy of a standard letter. It is preferable to address a letter to a specific individual in an organization rather than to an anonymous "Personnel Director" or "To

Whom It May Concern."

A cover letter serves three basic purposes and is divided into paragraphs accordingly:

Opening Paragraph: *State the reason for your letter*, including the type or job title of the position you are seeking, if possible, and mention how you became aware of the position and/or organization.

Middle Paragraph(s): *Refer to the enclosed resume* or application form, and, if feasible, refer to and possibly amplify any facts

within it that you particularly want the employer to notice. Include any relevant interpersonal skills that are not mentioned in the resume.

Closing Paragraph: *Request an interview appointment*. Ask that the employer contact you to set a mutually convenient time or suggest that you will call ("during the following week," etc.) to set up an appointment. Be positive in your attitude. Expect an appointment.

THE JOB INTERVIEW

Just as the resume is the key to securing an interview, the interview is regarded as the key to landing a job. It is during these 20 to 30 minutes that many factors will be weighed which may lead to a decision that could exert a significant influence upon the rest of your life. During the initial interview, the interviewer (recruiter) is looking for a lot of facts in a short amount of time. The purpose is to obtain enough information to decide whether the recruiter wants to accept the applicant as one of the final job candidates.

Contrary to what many people may think, the "firm handshake" and "looking the recruiter directly in the eyes"—all behavioral and social techniques designed to convey confidence and facilitate communications—are not by themselves the keys to successful interviewing. A job interview is a subjective and factual communication experience, usually between two people, in which the compatibility of the applicant's interests and qualifications are being measured and matched against the job requirements and the recruiter's personality. On the objective (factual) side, the applicant must identify his/her *qualifications*, and on the subjective side, the applicant must be able to *convey* those qualifications, effectively, to the recruiter.

How To Get Ready For The Interview

Two important words to consider here are "prepare" and "practice." In order to prepare for the interview, you will have to do some basic, thorough research into 1) yourself, and 2) the organization. A "self-inventory" is a must. Ask yourself—"What kind of a job do I want now?—5 or 10 years from now?" Although interests very often change—look at "peak" experiences you've had in your life when things seemed to be going right. What internal and external factors were operative to create these joyful and successful experiences? Try to identify your skills, achievements, interests—look



From "WHICH NICHE?" by Jack Shingleton and Phil Frank

at your educational experiences. What classes did you like and do well in, which ones were less interesting, more difficult? Do the same with previous jobs and extra-curricular activities—analyze your strengths and weaknesses. Preparing your own resume will help you discover your interests and qualifications. It will also help you organize them in a logical manner. Remember, your counselor can help you here, too. Ultimately, the self-inventory process should enable you to take into the interview, not a memorized speech about your qualifications, but a “flexibly organized” body of material about yourself, knowing in advance what to discuss with the interviewer.

In order to maximize the effective presentation of interests and qualifications, you must know specific information about the employer. It is up to you to demonstrate now your skills, assets, experiences and goals are compatible with the position for which you’re applying. Some considerations in researching a company are: the nature of the industry or occupational area, the *specific* job requirements for the position you’re seeking, the corporate image, policies and philosophies of the company, product line, size, income, training programs, organizational structure, career paths and promotional opportunities, benefits and job locations. (Is relocation necessary?) In trying to maximize the match between the employers’ requirements and your interests and qualifications, be *confident* and realize that very few individuals fulfill all the requirements. As long as the *basic* requirements are met, oftentimes a fifty percent match can produce a well-qualified candidate. Keep in mind that careful and relevant research into the particular job and organization is considered by recruiters to be a good indication of *motivation* and *interest* in the employer. Assistance in researching a company can be obtained from brochures and publications available in the Placement and Career Planning Center and Graduate School of Management libraries. As stated earlier, preparation and practice are two key considerations for successful interviewing. To help you practice for the “real thing”, the Placement and Career Planning Center has video-tape equipment to be utilized for individual interview rehearsals with a career counselor.

What To Wear

Having an appropriate appearance for a job interview is very important. In light of the multi-faceted trends in current fashions, it may seem difficult at times to determine what is “appropriate.” A good, general recommendation would be to present a “businesslike” appearance. In most instances, this would mean a coat and tie for men and dresses or pantsuits for women.

The Actual Interview

Now, you’ve prepared and practiced, you’ve got your appearance together, you know where the interview will be held, and when, you’ve checked to get the correct name and pronunciation of the company and the interviewer. Now what? Make sure you have a copy of your resume in case the recruiter doesn’t have one yet; check to see if you have a pen and paper in case you want to jot something down *after* the interview. (Taking notes during the interview can be distracting.) Now get started so you’ll arrive at least 15 minutes prior to the interview time. As you’re waiting for the recruiter to call your name, you’ll probably be a little nervous—this is common and anticipated by most recruiters. It is their job, however, to help make you comfortable so that relevant and honest communication can take place. Review the major questions you may wish to ask in the interview. Remember to emphasize your strengths and not to belabor your weaknesses. Try to be poised, alert and honest. Above all, rely on your own native understanding of social courtesy and common sense, taking your cues from the interviewer at the start. As your name is called, the interviewer will usually introduce himself or herself as the case may be) and offer a handshake and an invitation to have a seat. It is during these first few minutes that the recruiter will be responding subjectively to the initial impressions you make as he/she tries to establish a rapport with you.

The interview will usually move swiftly into the “probing phase.” This is the critical part of the interview wherein the recruiter will attempt to determine *what you’re like, what you want, what you’ve done, and what you can contribute to the company.* In determining what you’re like, the recruiter is only trying to form a general picture of you, not a deep psychological profile. The ability to communicate with poise, logic, relevancy and purpose are factors in addition to general personality traits (i.e., active or passive, optimistic or negative) and social skills, that will be assessed. A commonly asked opening statement may be “Tell me about yourself.” Don’t get sidetracked with a rambling biographical sketch of yourself, but rather, re-direct the question by discussing your interests and activities as they are related to the position for which you are applying. The recruiter may be interested in any further educational plans of yours. (If graduate education is not immediately compatible with the interests of the particular job, do not mention it at this point.) This is when you may be asked about your plans for the future. (Where do you expect to be 5 to 10 years from now?) Questions of preferred location may arise. (Are you willing to relocate?) At this time questions about expected salary may also come up. Never quote a set figure, but rather give a salary

range. Employers usually know what they will offer you, but may want to see what you think you’re worth and whether it is realistic. Schedules of salaries currently offered for various occupations, majors and degree levels are available at the Placement and Career Planning Center.

Another commonly asked question is “Why are you interested in this company?” In responding to this question, tell why you are interested, first, in that career area or profession, and second, in the particular company or organization. If you’ve researched thoroughly, then you may note what is particularly innovative, interesting or desirable about the company. Relate your interest to specific experience (work, educational, extra-curricular) or skills that are identifiable. In determining what you’ve done, most recruiters will use your resume or application form as a guide for questioning. You will be asked about your work experience (paid and volunteer), grades, special interests or training, and extra-curricular activities. This is your opportunity to discuss your qualifications in *specific detail*, relating them to the requirements of the *specific position.* If you can effectively describe what you’ve done in response to the recruiter’s ultimate query, “*What can you contribute to this company?*”, then you’ve achieved your primary purpose for the interview.

While delineating your qualifications for the specific job, you should relate your best qualities to something concrete, e.g., “I financed 50% of my college education” is a better statement than “I’m a hard worker and can carry responsibilities.” Make sure that your good points get across—recruiters will not necessarily know them unless you tell them—but do so factually and sincerely, not with arrogance or conceit. Assertiveness is necessary, but do not “over-sell” yourself or dominate the interview. If there have been experiences in your past history that may be misinterpreted or potentially damaging if brought to light, be very careful in discussing them. A good rule-of-thumb is, never volunteer information that may be controversial, unless you’re sure of your ability to convey it effectively or unless you’ve discussed it first with a counselor. Be honest in your responses, but be very careful. Remember that you also have the right to refuse to answer questions that may be inappropriate or irrelevant to the job interview. In general, avoid any negative self-evaluations, display positive attitudes and sincerity in your responses.

Typically, after having made some basic assessments of your qualifications, the recruiter will begin to see if the company has a job area that would match your interests. Meanwhile, if the recruiter feels you would be a highly desirable employee, he/she may attempt to “sell” the merits of his organiza-

Do not ask others, you ask them. Once the organization has determined the positions available, the recruiter will usually ask if you have any questions. If you are prepared ahead of time, you may have some relevant questions to ask. Perhaps you may ask the recruiter to explain further some things that were covered briefly, either in the company brochure or in the recruiter's presentation to you. In any case, it is wise to demonstrate your interest and have at least a couple of meaningful questions to ask. As the interview draws to a close, the recruiter may ask if you have anything to add or discuss, then simply re-state your interest in the position,

and thank the interviewer for his/her time and consideration. A recruiter will usually indicate to you if there will be further communication. Thank you notes are optional and further contacts with the recruiter usually occur only if you are under active consideration. If so, you can expect an invitation to a second interview, probably at a company location. You may also be asked to provide additional information, such as college transcripts, etc.

The Second Interview

If you were successful in your initial interview, you probably will be invited for a second interview. This would involve a personal visit to a plant or home office. If exten-

sive travel or an overnight stay is involved, keep your receipts, for many employers will reimburse reasonable expenses incurred. During this interview, job responsibilities would be discussed with other personnel of the organization. A tour might be included, with a chance to observe the company operations and to see if your interest and qualifications match those of the company and the people with whom you would be working. Occasionally, testing, if required, will be conducted. Since most applicants who are invited for employer visits usually receive job offers, accept the visit only if you are sincerely interested.



From *WHICH WHICH*
by Jack Shagrir and Phil Frank

FIFTY QUESTIONS ASKED BY EMPLOYERS DURING THE INTERVIEW WITH COLLEGE SENIORS

1. What are your long range and short range goals and objectives, when and why did you establish these goals and how are you preparing yourself to achieve them?
2. What specific goals, other than those related to your occupation, have you established for yourself for the next 10 years?
3. What do you see yourself doing five years from now?
4. What do you *really* want to do in life?
5. What are your long range career objectives?
6. How do you plan to achieve your career goals?
7. What are the most important rewards you expect in your business career?
8. What do you expect to be earning in five years?
9. Why did you choose the career for which you are preparing?
10. Which is more important to you, the money or the type of job?
11. What do you consider to be your greatest strengths and weaknesses?
12. How would you describe yourself?
13. How do you think a friend or professor who knows you well would describe you?
14. What motivates you to put forth your greatest effort?
15. How has your college experience prepared you for a business career?
16. Why should I hire you?
17. What qualifications do you have that

- make you think that you will be successful in business?
18. How do you determine or evaluate success?
19. What do you think it takes to be successful in a company like ours?
20. In what ways do you think you can make a contribution to our company?
21. What qualities should a successful manager possess?
22. Describe the relationship that should exist between a supervisor and those reporting to him or her.
23. What two or three accomplishments have given you the most satisfaction? Why?
24. Describe your most rewarding college experience.
25. If you were hiring a graduate for this position, what qualities would you look for?
26. Why did you select your college or university?
27. What led you to choose your field or major study?
28. What college subjects did you like best? Why?
29. What college subjects did you like least? Why?
30. If you could do so, how would you plan your academic study differently? Why?
31. What changes would you make in your college or university? Why?
32. Do you have plans for continued study? An advanced degree?
33. Do you think that your grades are a



- good indication of your academic achievement?
34. What have you learned from participation in extra-curricular activities?
35. In what kind of a work environment are you most comfortable?
36. How do you work under pressure?
37. In what part-time or summer jobs have you been most interested? Why?
38. How would you describe the ideal job for you following graduation?
39. Why did you decide to seek a position with this company?
40. What do you know about our company?
41. What two or three things are most important to you in your job?
42. Are you seeking employment in a company of a certain size? Why?
43. What criteria are you using to evaluate the company for which you hope to work?
44. Do you have a geographical preference? Why?
45. Will you relocate? Does relocation bother you?
46. Are you willing to travel?
47. Are you willing to spend at least six months as a trainee?
48. Why do you think you might like to live in the community in which our company is located?
49. What major problem have you encountered and how did you deal with it?
50. What have you learned from your mistakes?

—1975 Endicott Report—

UCLA PLACEMENT AND CAREER PLANNING CENTER

The Placement and Career Planning Center consists of a central office which houses the Career Development Unit, the Student Job Information Unit, and the Campus Interview Program. In addition, there are three satellite offices that serve the unique needs of the schools they represent. The central office is located in Building 1G at the top of Bruin Walk (or possibly in early summer 1976 a new facility, currently under construction, directly adjacent to Building 1G).

STUDENT JOB INFORMATION UNIT

Are you looking for part-time or temporary work to help defray the costs of your college education? Then, the Student Job Information Unit can be of service to you.

We receive 30-70 job listings daily from employers throughout the Los Angeles area (particularly from those near campus) and from academic and service departments throughout the UCLA Campus. These listings are made available continuously for students to review throughout each day. In addition, a staff of student employment representatives is available to assist you, in your job search efforts, should special help be desired.

WHAT ABOUT THE JOBS THAT ARE AVAILABLE?

An increasing number of career-related opportunities are being developed through personal staff visits with and special mailings to potential employers. However, the majority of the opportunities received are in the categories of clerical, food service and general labor jobs.

Working hours range from 15-30 hours per week for part-time jobs and 40 hours per week for full-time summer and holiday opportunities. Generally, the part-time hours are flexible and can be arranged to fit around class schedules.

Salaries range from minimum wage, \$2.30 per hour, for unskilled jobs to \$5.00 or more an hour for positions requiring special academic preparation and work experience.

In addition: (1) Temporary work and tutoring opportunities are made available to students who do not wish the commitment of a regular part-time job. These students set their own rates of pay and work at their own convenience. (Note: Only juniors, seniors and graduate students with a 3.0 or better grade point average may qualify as tutors.) (2) Room and board in exchange for work and commission sales public files are maintained. (3) Lists of students interested in occasional child care are compiled quarterly for distribution to the public upon request.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

Currently enrolled undergraduate and graduate students of the University of California.

Spouses of currently enrolled undergraduate and graduate students of the University of California.

Undergraduate and graduate students of the University of California, who were enrolled during the previous quarter.

Recent graduates of the University of California—one quarter following graduation.

WHAT IS THE PROCEDURE?

Job descriptions and requirements are posted several times daily in the lobby area for you to review. Contact information may be obtained after your student status has been verified and you have been screened for the minimum job requirements.

To verify your student status, simply present your current registration card, previous quarter's registration card, or letter of acceptance, whichever is appropriate, to the reception area staff. Foreign students

must also present a work permit issued by the Foreign Student Office.

WHAT ARE MY CHANCES OF FINDING A PART-TIME OR VACATION JOB?

Recent studies indicate that a successful job search requires persistence and regular review of the posted job listings. In addition, job seekers who have 3 to 4 hour blocks of free time available daily, have reliable transportation, and are flexible in their choice of job opportunities have a much greater chance of finding a job within a 1 to 3 week period.

SATELLITE OFFICES EDUCATIONAL CAREER SERVICES

The Educational Career Services Office, ECS, located in the Math-Science Building, Room 4223, provides career assistance to those seeking elementary and secondary teaching careers, community college (2-year colleges), and four-year college and university teaching or administrative positions.

ENGINEERING AND PHYSICAL SCIENCES DIVISION

The Engineering and Physical Sciences Division of the Placement and Career Planning Center is located in 7420A Boelter Hall for the convenience of students and alumni in Engineering, Physics, Math and Chemistry. Its purpose is to assist students and alumni in these fields with career planning and job placement.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT DIVISION

The Graduate School of Management Division of the Placement and Career Planning Center exists to assist students and alumni of the Graduate School of Management (GSM) in their efforts to locate challenging and responsible positions. It is operated in association with GSM and extends a full range of career counseling and placement services.

From WHICH MOUTH

© 1975 Shogakukan, Ltd. Photo by Frank





OUTSTANDING SENIORS

The following outstanding seniors were selected by the UCLA Alumni Association



Lindsay Conner
Pacific Palisades, Ca.
BA — Political Science



Linas Kojelis
Santa Monica, Ca.
BA — History/Economics



John Sciarra
Alhambra, Ca.
BA — Sociology



Victor Wong
Monterey Park, Ca.
BS — Gen. Chemistry

A



Jason Abber
Los Angeles, Ca
BA-Biology



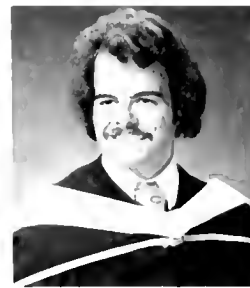
Zara Abbott
Los Angeles, Ca
BA-Anthropology



Douglas Abendroth
Tustin, Ca
BA-Poli Sci



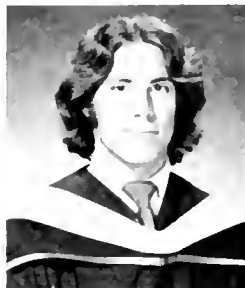
Gerard Abrams
Pacific Palisades, Ca
BS-Geology



Greg Abrams
Los Angeles, Ca
BA-Communication
Studies



Denise Abramson
San Francisco, Ca
BA-Communication
Studies



Alan Adams
Van Nuys, Ca
BA-Economics



Craig Adler
Mission Hills, Ca
BA-Biology



Daniel Aguilera
Thermal, Ca
BA-Spanish



Paula Aldridge
Toluca Lake, Ca
BA-History



Cindy Robin Alexander
Los Angeles, Ca
BA-Economics



Reynold T. Alford
Los Angeles, Ca
BA-History



Julie Allen
Newport Beach, Ca
BA-Sociology



Stephen Aller
Santa Monica, Ca
BA-Communication
Studies



Bontace Maria
Jose Alves
California
BA-Portuguese



Thomas Amabile
Los Angeles, Ca
BA-Biology



Barbara Anderson
Roswell, N. Mex.
BA-English



Brad Anderson
Fremont, Ca.
BS-Biology



Rodney Carl Anderson
San Gabriel, Ca.
BA-Sociology



Victoria J. Anderson
Cedar Glen, Ca.
BA-Poli Sci



Warner Anderson
Alhambra, Ca
BA-Sociology



Janet Andrews
Newport Beach, Ca.
BS-Kinesiology



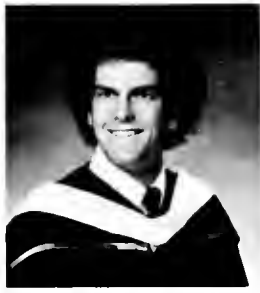
Larry Anduha
Playa Del Rey, Ca
BA-Economics



Walter Richard Anglada
West Los Angeles, Ca.
BA-History



Ifeanyichukwu Aniebo
Los Angeles, Ca.
BA-English



Robert Anker
Sherman Oaks, Ca.
BA-Economics



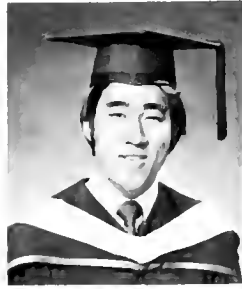
Norma Anspach
Maplewood, N.J.
BA-Biology



Linda Antablin
Santa Ana, Ca.
BA-Music



Antonio Antonio
Los Angeles, Ca.
BS-Chem Engineering



Thomas Aoki
Long Beach, Ca.
BA-Psychobiology



Barry Appel
Los Angeles, Ca.
BA-Poli Sci



Armando Aquino
Los Angeles, Ca.
BS-Math/Computer
Science



Timothy Arlen
Pasadena, Ca.
BA-Biology



Lynne Arnold
Los Angeles, Ca.
BS-Biochemistry



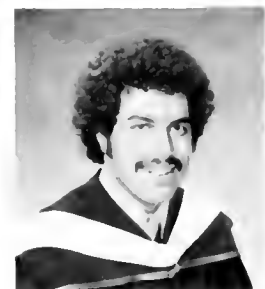
Gary Aronson
Dulzura, Ca.
BA-Economics



Bonnie Jean Asada
San Diego, Ca.
BA-Sociology



Carol Asada
San Diego, Ca.
BA-Psychobiology



Edward Atlas
San Jose, Ca.
BA-Geography



Ramon Azad
Los Angeles, Ca.
BA-Psychology



Edekor Azubike
Los Angeles, Ca.
BS-Engineering

Bachelors

Graduates

B



Beverly Baba
Northridge, Ca.
BA-Psychology



Jan Baker
Oxnard, Ca.
BS-Kinesiology



Joette Baker
Westlake Village, Ca.
BA-Psychology



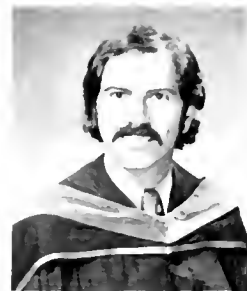
Karen Baker
Van Nuys, Ca.
BS-Biology



Lorita Bank
Los Angeles, Ca.
BA-Psychology



Marcia Bankes
Northridge, Ca.
BA-English



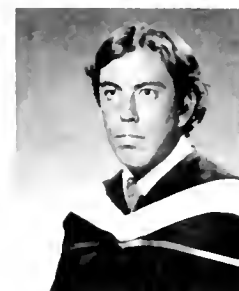
Alvaro Barake
Los Angeles, Ca.
BS-Engineering



Gloria Baran
Los Angeles, Ca.
BA-Communication
Studies



Stanley S. Barchan, III
Arcadia, Ca.
BA-Psychology



Woodrow Barfield, Jr.
Oceanside, Ca.
BA-Psychology



Marcia Barguetras
Glendale, Ca.
BA-Spanish



Thierry Barkley
Reseda, Ca.
BA-Poli Sci



Lisa Barocas
Los Angeles, Ca.
BA-Sociology



Richard Barone
Granada Hills, Ca.
BA-Poli Sci



Sherree Barthoff
Beverly Hills, Ca.
BA-Biology



Grant Bartholomew
Los Angeles, Ca.
BA-Psychology



Pablo Barrera
Fallbrook, Ca.
BA-Spanish



Michael P. Bartolic
Newport Beach, Ca.
BA-History



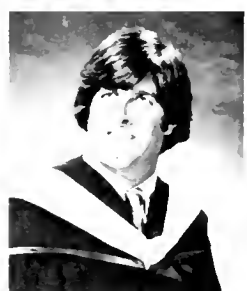
Cheryl Bascom
North Hollywood, Ca.
BA-Linguistics



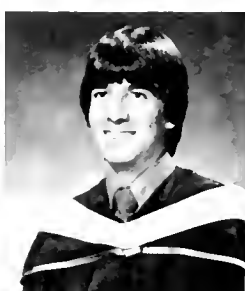
Ronald Bates
Santa Monica, Ca.
BA-English



Anita Goldie Baum
San Francisco, Ca.
BA-Basic Studies in
Disease Processes



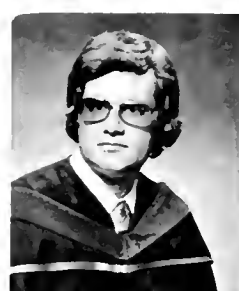
Barry Baumgardner
Menlo Park, Ca.
BA-Economics



Roberto Beaton
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BA-Biology



Doron Becker
Los Angeles, Ca.
BS-Biochemistry



Richard Becker
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BS-Engineering



Deborah Lee Beckwith
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Cynthia Beeget
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Clarissa M. Bell
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BA-Poli Sci



Rochelle L. Benbenisty
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BA-Communication
Studies



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Rolling Hills, Ca.
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Studies



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Arleta, Ca.
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Gloria Benjamin
Encino, Ca.
BA-Psychology



Robert Bennett
Pasadena, Ca.
BA-Poli Sci



Ken Berg
Monte Sereno, Ca.
BA-English



Larry Berger
Los Angeles, Ca.
BA-Economics



David G. Bergeson
West Los Angeles, Ca.
BS-Psychology



Wendy Berry
Los Angeles, Ca.
BA-Music



Peter Berson
Newhall, Ca.
BA-History



Janice Karen Bickel
Glendale, Ca.
BA-Econ. English



Larry Bickford
Lincoln, Ca.
BS-Math Computer
Science



Elizabeth Biderman
Los Angeles, Ca.
BA-Spanish



Douglas Binie
Downey, Ca.
BA-Economics



Mona Bishara
Sherman Oaks, Ca.
BA-French



Gary Bishop
San Gabriel, Ca.
BS-Biochemistry



Gary Black
Monte Sereno, Ca.
BA-Geography



Sandra Black
Los Angeles, Ca.
BA-Communication
Studies



Bonnie J. Blau
Calabasas, Ca.
BA-Economics



Charlotte M. Bland
Inglewood, Ca.
BA-Economics



Marcia Blanks
Rolling Hills
Estates, Ca.
BA-Sociology



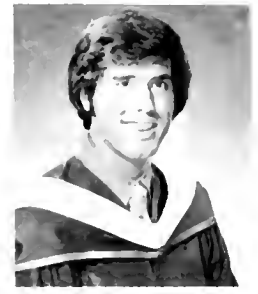
Gary Blankstein
Whittier, Ca.
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BA-Economics, Poli Sci



Richard Blay
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BA-Poli Sci



Mark Blewens
Encino, Ca.
BA-Psychology



Richard Anthony Bocca
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BA-Economics



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BA-Communication
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Cynthia A. Bonner
Glendale, Ca.
BA-Biology



William Joseph
Bonner, III
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BA-English



Susan Bonv
Palos Verdes
Estates, Ca.
BS-Public Health



Joyce Boone
Los Angeles, Ca.
BS-Biochemistry



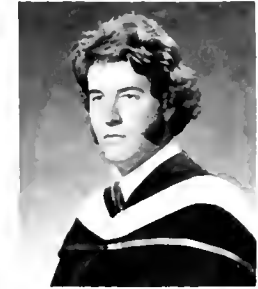
Raymond Boone
Van Nuys, Ca.
BA-Economics



Dawn Bostic
Los Angeles, Ca.
BA-Design



Bruce Bothwell
Long Beach, Ca.
BA-History



Michael Bowles
Pacific Palisades, Ca.
BA-Sociology



Charlotte Julianne
Bowlin
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Maxine Ann Boyd
Pacoma, Ca.
BA-English



Susan Brady
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Janet Bragg
Pasadena, Ca.
BA-French



Ruth Bragg
Compton, Ca.
BA-Sociology



Sandra Branson
La Canada, Ca.
BA-Philosophy



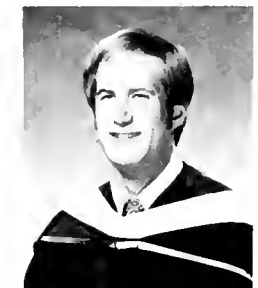
Bruce Braun
Yonkers, New York
BA-Psychology



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BA-Economics



Robert Breilh
Oakland, Ca.
BA-Poli Sci



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Elliot A. Bronstein
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Steven Brower
Corona Del Mar, Ca
BA-Poli Sci



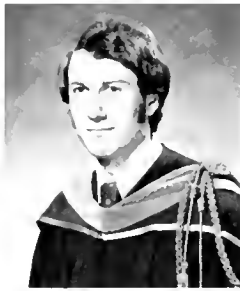
Garry L. Brown
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Harmon Brown
Northridge, Ca
BA-Economics
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Bruce Brownlee
Sierra Madre, Ca
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BS-Biochemistry



Paul Buchberg
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Emerson Buckhalter
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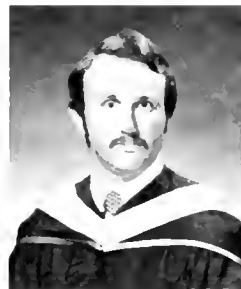
Grant Burdick
Arcadia, Ca
BA-Biology



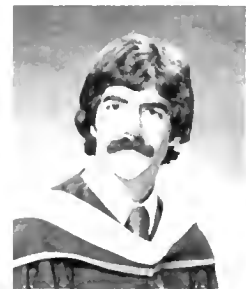
Stephen Burns
Burbank, Ca
BA-English



Donald F. Burr, Jr.
Lindsay, Ca
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Grady Burt
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Steven Burton
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Rhonda Clate Byer
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C



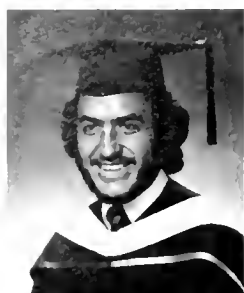
Karen Caldwell
Los Angeles, Ca
BA-History



Bernadette Cynthia Calhoun
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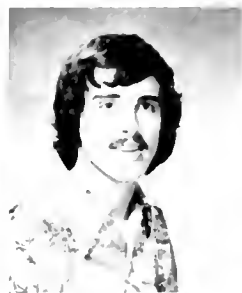
Edward Calkin
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My-Yee Chan
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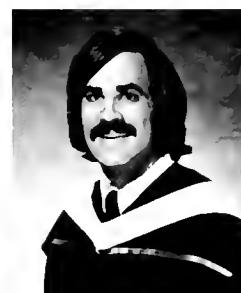
Jaemin Chang
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Ruby Chang
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BA-Psych, Sociology



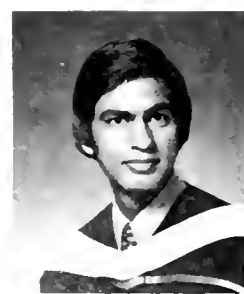
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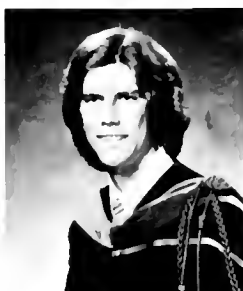
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Phillip Combest
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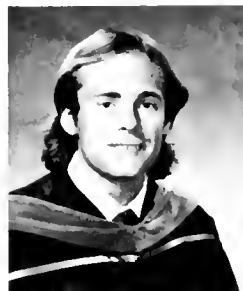
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BS-Kinesiology



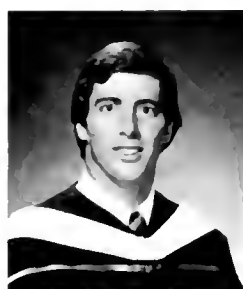
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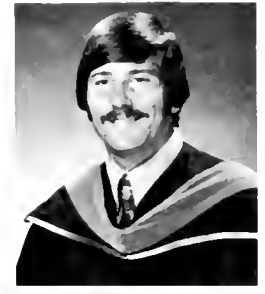
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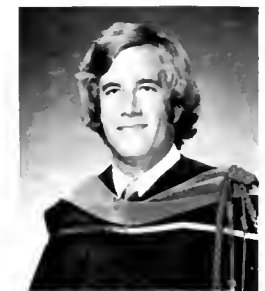
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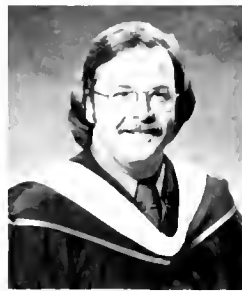
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Laurie Doumkes
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James Dowda
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Susan Louise Down
San Diego, Ca.
BA-Economics



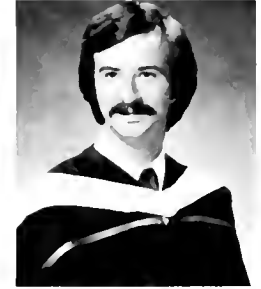
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BA-Economics



Rayvette Drawn
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BA-Sociology



Ralph Drollinger
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BA-Geog., Ecosystems



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Laura Duran
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E



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Julianne Easton
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Edward Etron
Menlo Park, Ca.
BA-Psychology



Judith Ann Eisenberg
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BA-History



Trudy Eiwien
Glendale, Ca.
BA-German



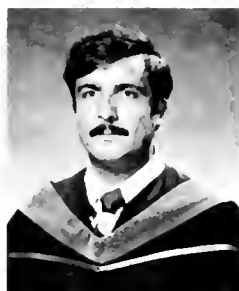
Farouk El-Ansari
West Los Angeles, Ca.
BS-Chem. Engineering



Marvin Elder, Jr.
Los Angeles, Ca.
BA-Poli Sci



Steve Elmer
Canoga Park, Ca
BA-Industrial Design



Carlo Elnakat
Eli El-Koura, Lebanon
BS-Struc. Engineering



Ghassan El-Nakat
Eli El-Koura, Lebanon
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Dietetics



Andrew C. Epple
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BA-Geography



Terry J. Erdmann
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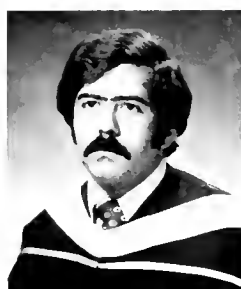
Elke Shushana
Lareshelsky
Culver City, Ca.
BA-PSGA



Michael Erickson
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BA-Theater Arts



Sandra Essex
Zionsville, Indiana
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Joan Evans
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Nathaniel Evans
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F



Linnette Eagent
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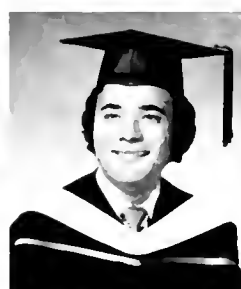
Elmer L. Falk, Jr
Van Nuys, Ca
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Kerth Farrell
W. Los Angeles, Ca
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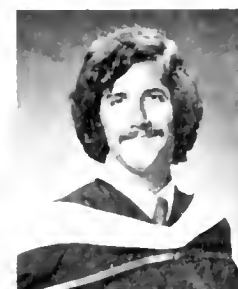
William Farrer
Los Angeles, Ca
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Ferooz Farzad
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Collin Lai
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BA-History



Michael Fennman
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Sari Fenton
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BA-Psychology



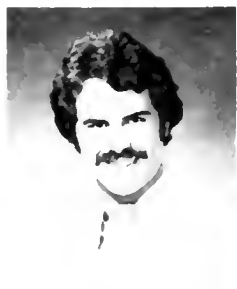
Herbert Fenwick
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Maryann Leo
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Jill Ferguson
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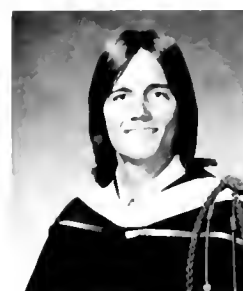
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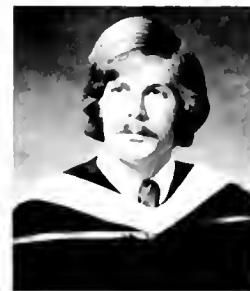
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George Fink
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G



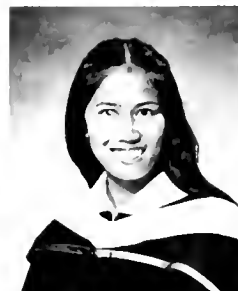
Lawrence J. Fink
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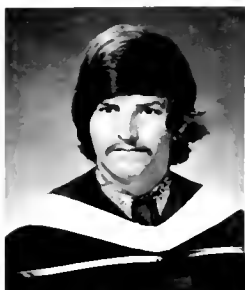
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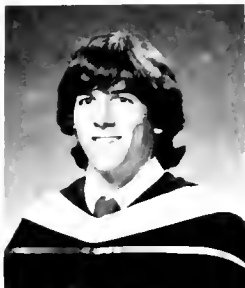
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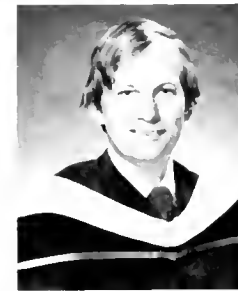
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BA-Poli Sci



Patricia Greaney
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Abe Green
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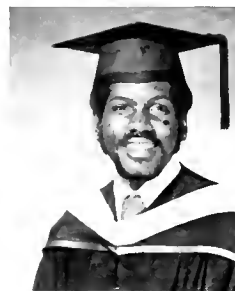
Betty Green
Los Angeles, Ca
BA-Black Studies



Charles Green
Mahbu, Ca.
BA-English



Kathleen Green
W. Los Angeles, Ca
BA-Math
Computer Sci.



Rickey Green
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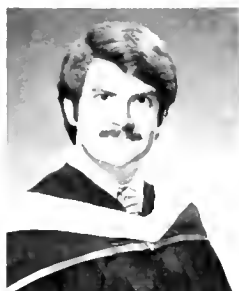
Margaret Hamm
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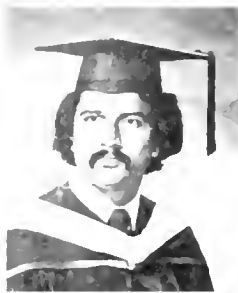
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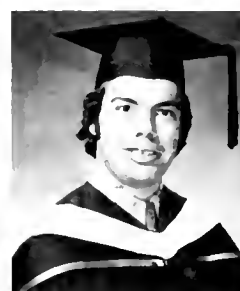
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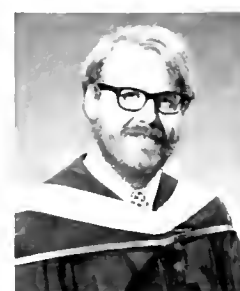
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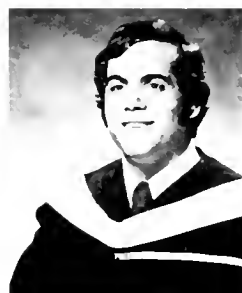
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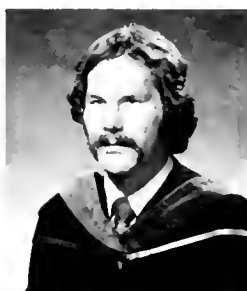
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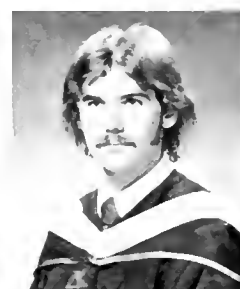
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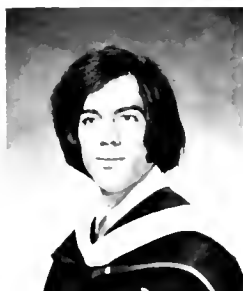
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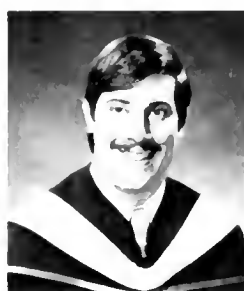
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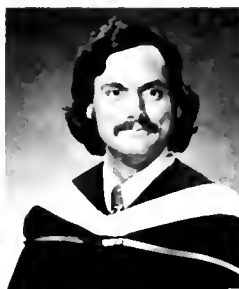
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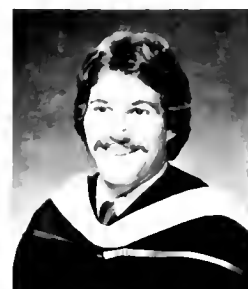
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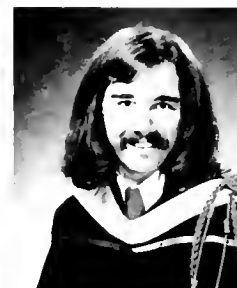
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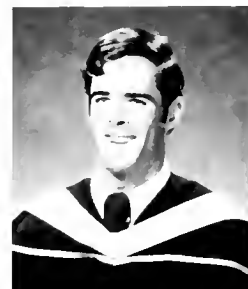
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Steven Korshak
Encino, Ca.
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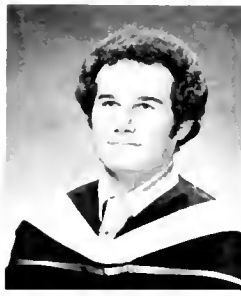
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L



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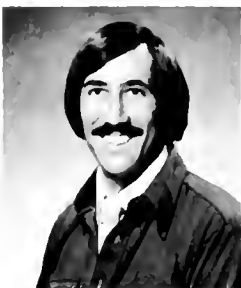
Lynda La Fontaine
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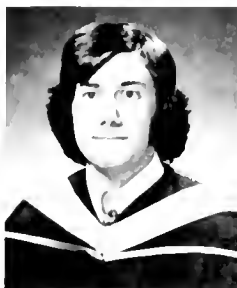
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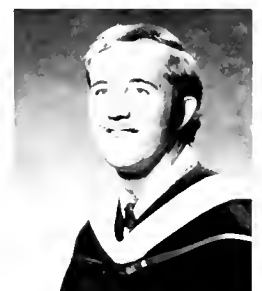
Warren Lee
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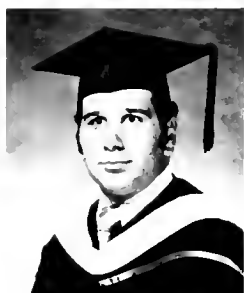
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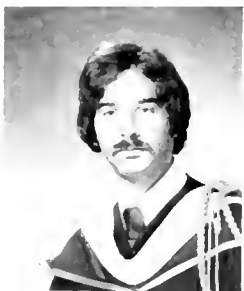
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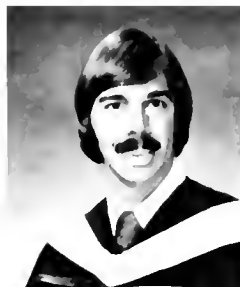
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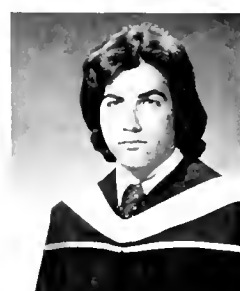
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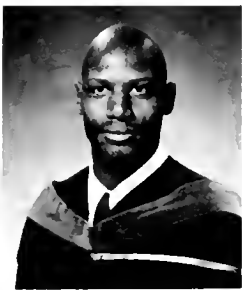
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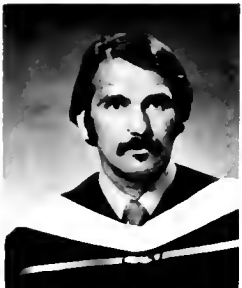
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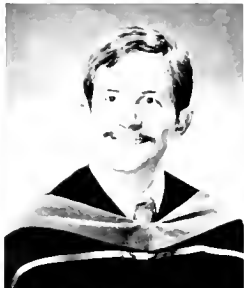
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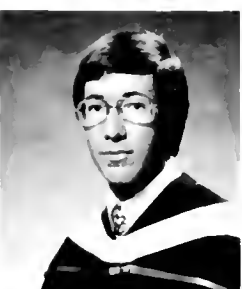
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Los Angeles, Ca.
BA-Biology



Susan Dolores Melton
Los Angeles, Ca.
BA-History



Shoshannah Mermel
La Puente, Ca.
BA-Sociology



Nancy Jean Meyers
Los Angeles, Ca.
BA-Biology



Miriam Mezey
Los Angeles, Ca.
BA-History



Angela Mickelson
Van Nuys, Ca.
BA-Poli Sci Psych



Lawrence Mictus
Sherman Oaks, Ca.
BA-Biology



Christopher Miletta
Alhambra, Ca.
BA-Economics



Michael Milhaupt
Stockton, Ca.
BA-History



Cherie L. Miller
Palo Alto, Ca.
BS-Sociology



Dean H. Miller
Livermore, Ca.
BA-Biology



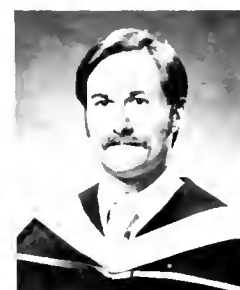
Mary Jo Miller
San Marino, Ca.
BA-English



Pamela Miller
Canoga Park, Ca.
BA-Psychology



Phyllis Miller
Los Angeles, Ca.
BA-Sociology



Ronald Mino
Los Alamitos, Ca.
BS-Biology



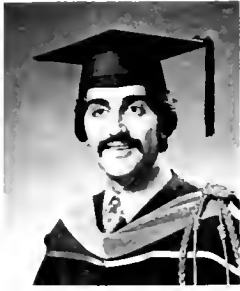
Diane Mitchell
Tustin, Ca.
BA-German



Jeffrey Scott Mio
Wilmington, Ca.
BA-Psychology



Marilyn Miyake
Stanton, Ca
BA-Mathematics



Amir Mobasser
Beverly Hills, Ca
BS-Biochemistry



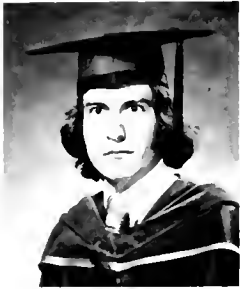
Michael Modin
Anderson, Ca
BA-Economics



Jeffrey Modisett
Windfall, Indiana
BA-Poli Sci



Gerald Mogahan
Calabasas, Ca
BS-Poli Sci



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Todd Mohrfeld
Torrance, Ca
BA-History



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Studio City, Ca
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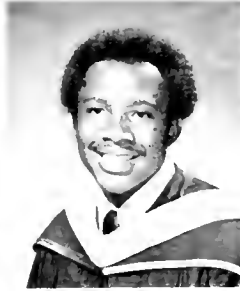
Michael Mooradian
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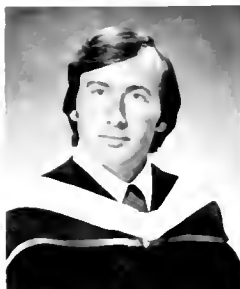
William Moore, Jr
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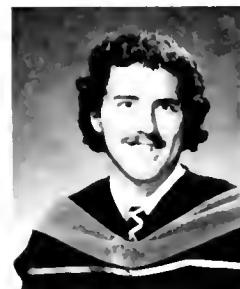
Benjamin Moszkowski
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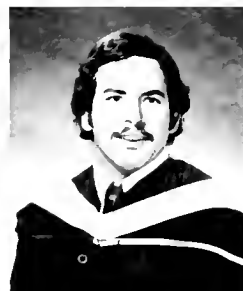
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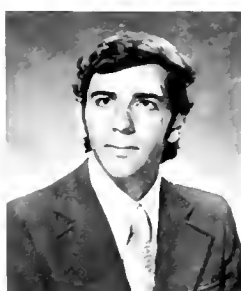
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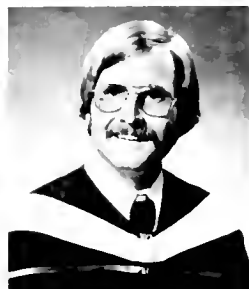
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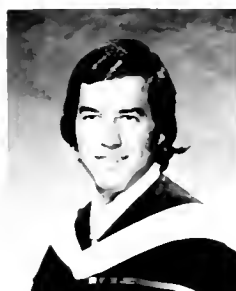
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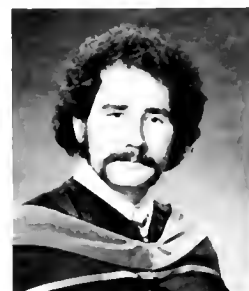
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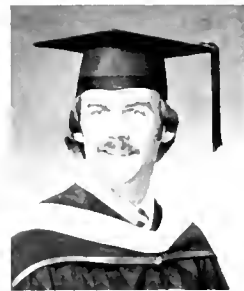
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Sheila Roberts
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Edward Robison
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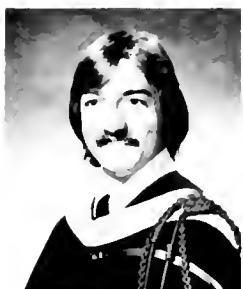
Linda Denise Robinson
Lancaster, Ca
BA-English



Vernon Robinson
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BS-Economics



Rosa Maria Rodriguez
Inglewood, Ca.
BS-Biology



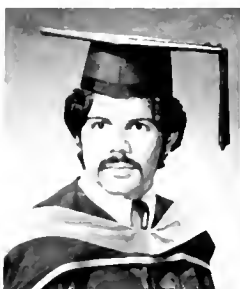
William James
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BA-Geog., Ecosystems
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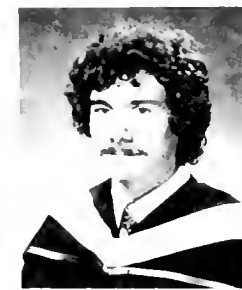
Janet Hmary Rudnick
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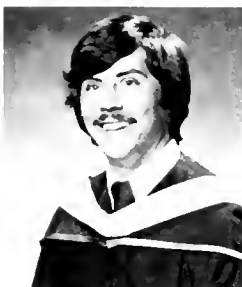
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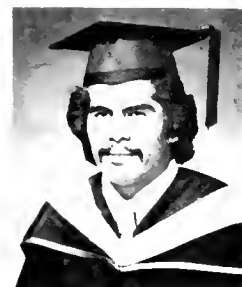
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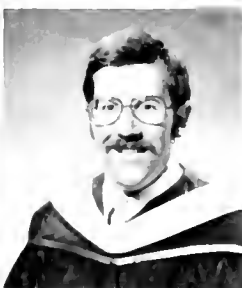
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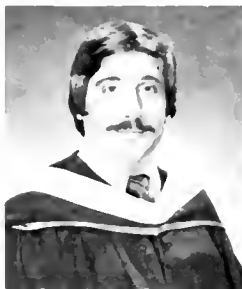
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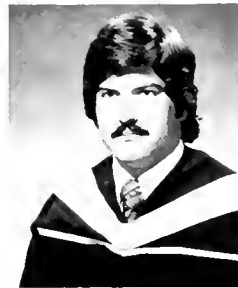
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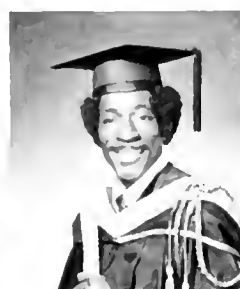
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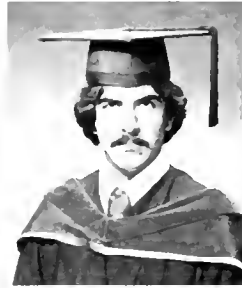
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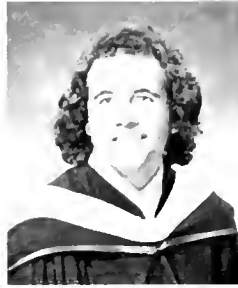
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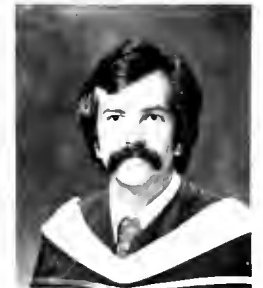
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BA-Sociology



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BA-Sociology



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BA-Design



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BA-History



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Long Island, N.Y.
BA-Poli Sci



Marilyn Sweetnam
Claremont, Ca.
BA-Anthropology



Carol Sword
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BA-Design

T



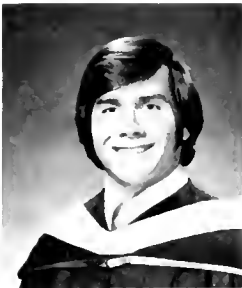
Rayna Takemichi
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BA-English



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Margaret Tanner
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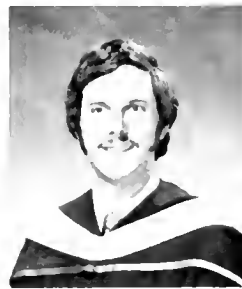
Phillip Tatsukawa
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BA-Poli Sci



C. Anne Teaford
Riverside, Ca.
BA-Communication
Studies



Vladimir Telark
Santa Monica, Ca.
BA-German



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BA-Bacteriology



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BA-Psychobiology



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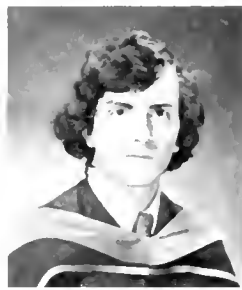
William Thomas
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BS-Mathematics



Robin Michael
Thompson
Madison, Ca.
BA-English



Kenneth Thrasher
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BA-Geog- Ecosystems



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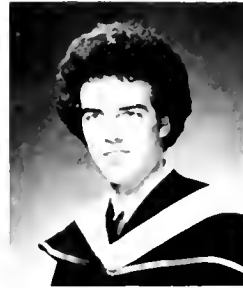
Jeffrey Topper
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Mathematics



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West Los Angeles, Ca.
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Sandra Twiss
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Scott Twomey
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BA-Economics

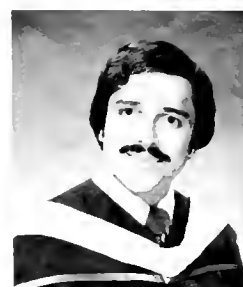


Byron Tyler
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BA-History

U



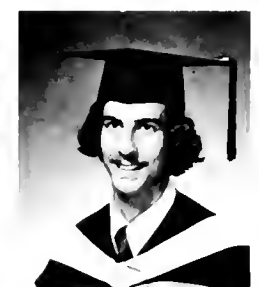
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V



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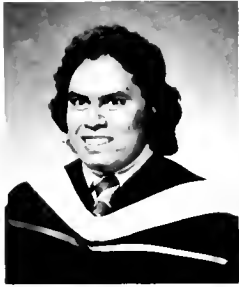
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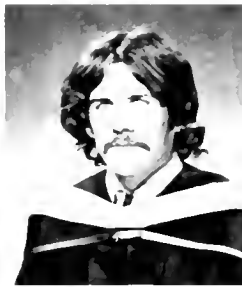
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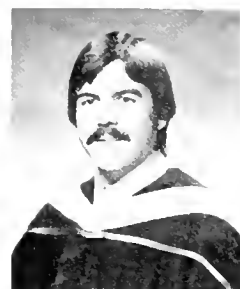
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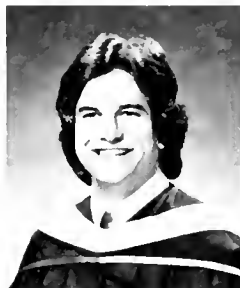
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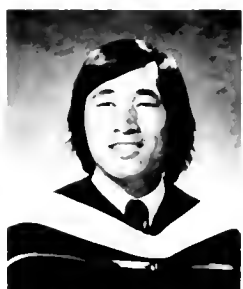
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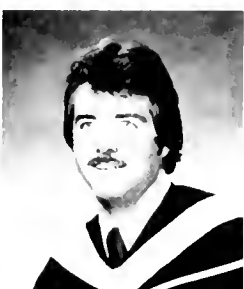
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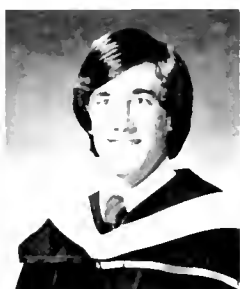
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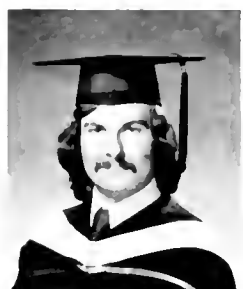
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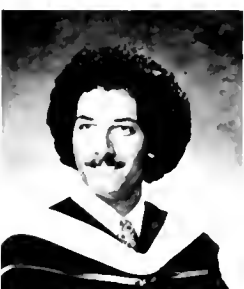
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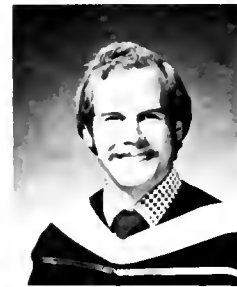
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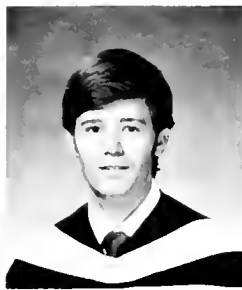


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Z



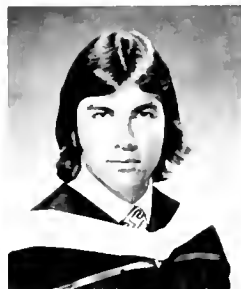
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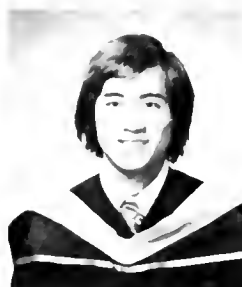
Maria Cecilia Alvarado
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Biology



Brenda L. Austin
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B



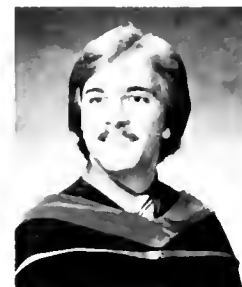
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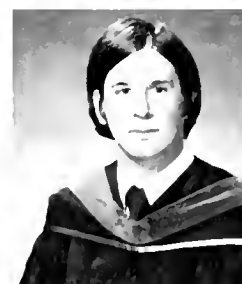
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G



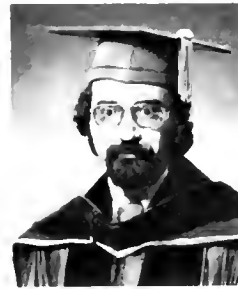
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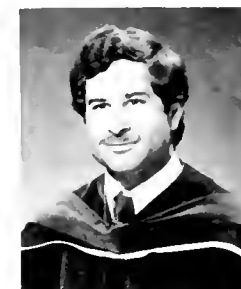
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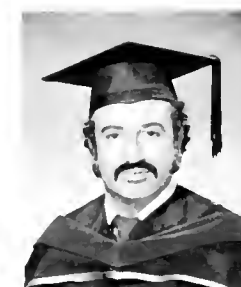


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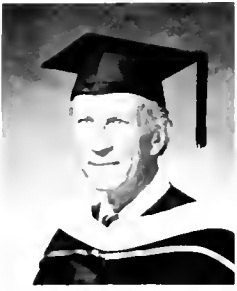
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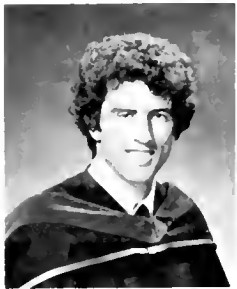
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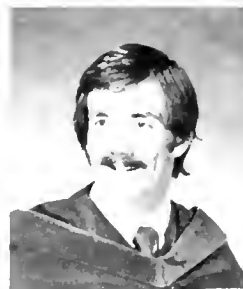
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Y

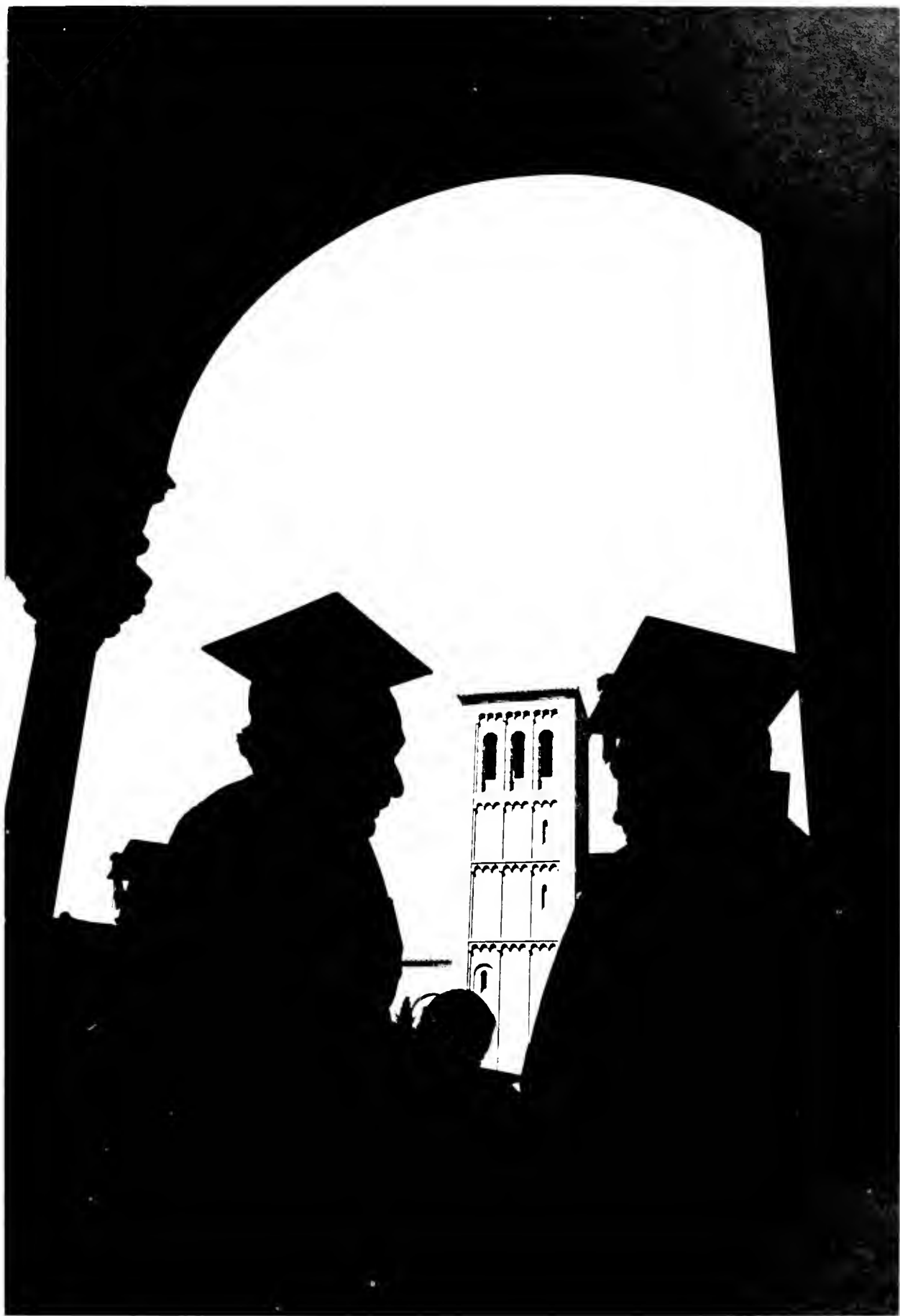


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Derrick Coy
Editor-in-Chief

SWAN SONG

Well, the production on this year's *Southern Campus* is at an end — and what an experience! I could write about the headaches and the heartburns, but I won't — because the high moments far outweigh the low ones, and the satisfaction we feel as we see the book taking shape is sweet indeed.

Producing the book was especially challenging to me. Not only had I never worked on a yearbook before, but I was new to California and to UCLA. But with nine years experience in advertising and publishing, and with the help of three sectional editors knowledgeable in campus affairs, I felt that I could meet the challenge.

There was another dimension to that challenge: increasing student awareness of the yearbook. There has been an aversion to yearbooks on many campuses since the late Sixties, and we felt that we had to reshape the image of the yearbook from the high school level to one that is positive, relevant to university students, and one that would be of value today and years from now. How successful we have been is yet to be seen, but from initial reactions to our promotion during the year, we feel that we're on the right track. We welcome any suggestions that you might care to give us in improving subsequent yearbooks.

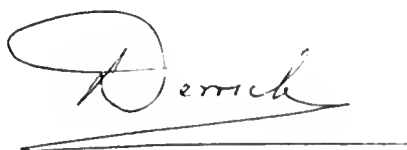
We would like to thank all of you students

for making this book possible. It reflects UCLA — yesterday and today — and it reflects you, individually and as a group; without you there would be no reason to have a book.

We'd like to thank —

- * those alumni who shared their memories with us in our promotion interviews — Mayor Tom Bradley, Rev. Donn Moomaw of Bel-Air Presbyterian Church, and Dean Dorothy Wright Nelson of USC
- * those who contributed prizes for our promotion — Dean Atkinson, Don Findley, members of the various ASUCLA departments, Bel-Air Camera and Hi-Fi, Security Pacific National Bank, and The Pacific Drive-In and Walk-In Theatres.
- * and all those who worked on the yearbook in some way — Dick, Donna, Dorothy, Brandy, Cathy, Stan, Wally, Terry, Norm, Jeff, Matt, Dave, Winston, Thurman, Jodi, Will Loe and Josten's American Yearbook, P&D, and numerous others.

Finally, I'd like to express a deep appreciation for the many friends I found in the past few months while working on the book. You've all made me feel at home at UCLA, and your openness, warmth, and friendship are making my studies here pleasurable. Thank you for that.



Southern Campus '76



Paul Iwanaga
Sectional Editor



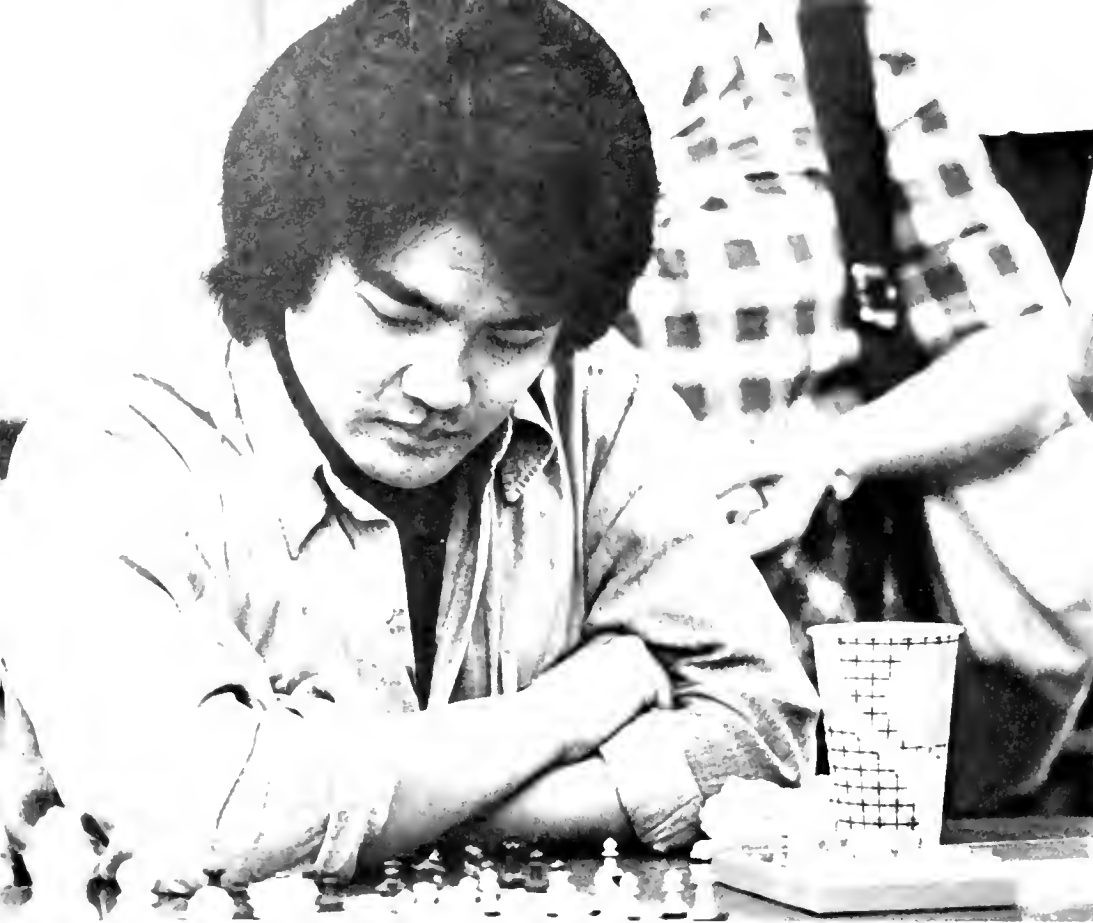
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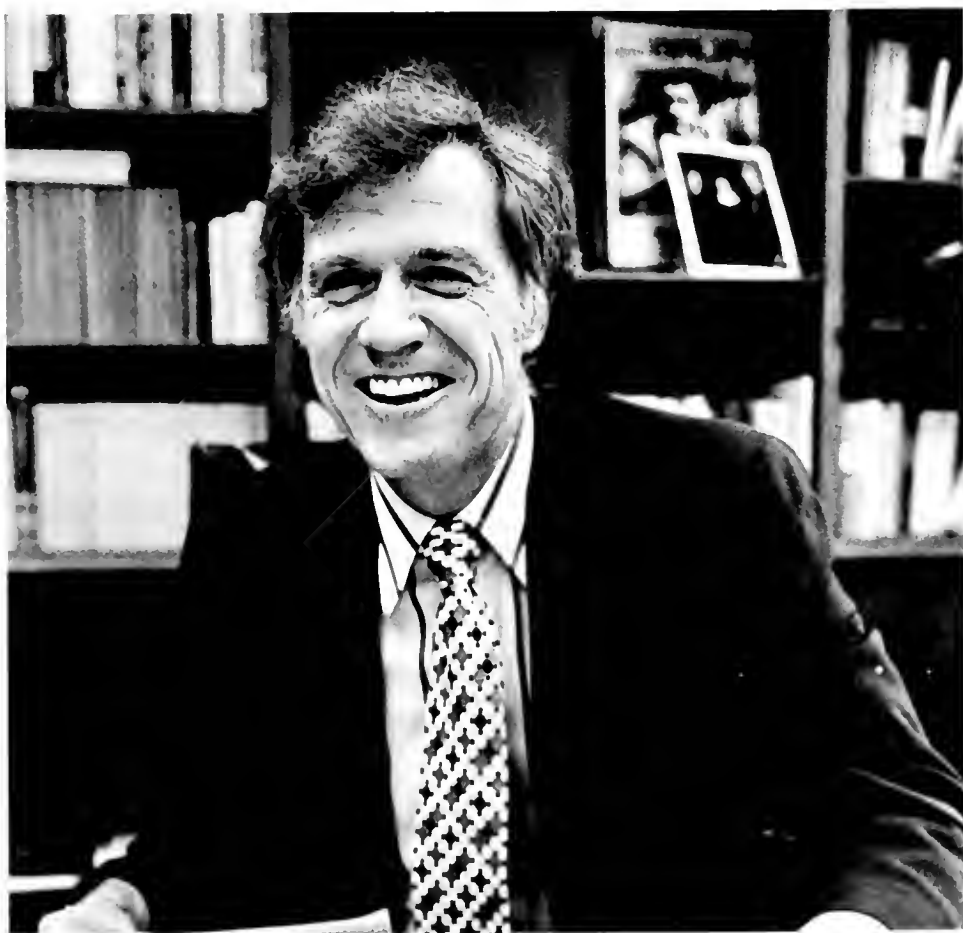


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Publications Manager



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Donald E. Findley
Executive Director, ASUCLA



Chancellor
Charles E. Young



Mayor Tom Bradley Speaking for Southern Campus

"I attended UCLA over 30 years ago and have fond memories of my years on campus. Sometimes I look through my old yearbooks and reminisce about those days. I didn't realize the full significance of my yearbooks back then, but as the years go by I've come to cherish them because they're lovely records of a special time in my life.

"I'd like to encourage all you graduating students to have your portraits included in the yearbook. It's a good way to remember your college years."

Contact Campus Studio,
Tel 825-0611, Ext. 271, to
arrange for graduation pic-
tures. Deadline: March
26th.

Southern Campus '76



Dorothy Wright Nelson Speaking for Southern Campus.

"I'm Dean of the USC Law School and the former 1949-50 ASUCLA Vice-President.

"Now that our children are getting ready for college, they often look through my UCLA yearbooks and take an interest in how things were during my college days, and this gives me great pleasure and enjoyment. They recently gave my husband and me a surprise party for our 25th wedding anniversary, and invited quite a few guests whom they selected from among our old friends in our yearbooks.

"Here at USC we put out a law school yearbook, and I often say to our law students, 'You may not think you need it now but in terms of long-term professional, business, and social relationships, the yearbook can become very important.' We know of law firms that, when they have openings, will go over yearbooks five or ten years old, looking at pictures and descriptions of people as potential associates for their firms.

"Also, as you become more involved in community activities, you often look for people to assist you in various enterprises. You can often locate just the right people to help you meet those needs — by going back to your yearbooks.

"So, in terms of future associations and your own personal family pleasure, your yearbook is invaluable. That's why I'm very pleased to encourage graduating students to include their pictures in this year's *Southern Campus*."



Contact Campus Studio,
Tel. 825-0611, ext. 271, to
arrange for your graduation
pictures. Deadline:
March 6th.

Southern Campus '76



Donn Moomaw Speaking for Southern Campus.

"I'm pastor of the Bel Air Presbyterian Church and a 1950, '52 All-American linebacker for the Bruins.

"The other day I ran into someone who said that he was a classmate of mine. I didn't recognize him after 20-odd years, so I checked my yearbook and found him there. The same thing happened when I met a former girlfriend whom I hadn't seen in years. I went back home and looked her up in the old annual, and it brought back some very lovely memories. In both cases, it linked me back to my history and it was a great experience.

"I like to go down the nostalgic path every now and then with the help of my yearbooks, but I also like to do it because of what it does for my kids. Sometimes they forget that I ever had a past. They don't feel that I was ever a child, that I ever bled where they bleed, hurt where they hurt, or ever danced where they dance. But they love to go through my yearbooks, for they see me in my fraternity house or in my football pictures, and it brings great delight to them — and pride to me — that they can see where I was.

"I think that I've received a great deal from having a yearbook. My only sorrow is that I haven't got all four yearbooks from my years at UCLA, only two. Maybe I needed someone back then to tell me just how important these books are.

"I hope more students take an interest in Southern Campus this year and get their graduation pictures in there. These books last a lifetime, but more importantly — the memories last a lifetime."



Contact Campus Studio,
Tel. 825-0611, ext. 271, to
arrange for your graduation
pictures. Deadline:
March 26th.

Southern Campus '76

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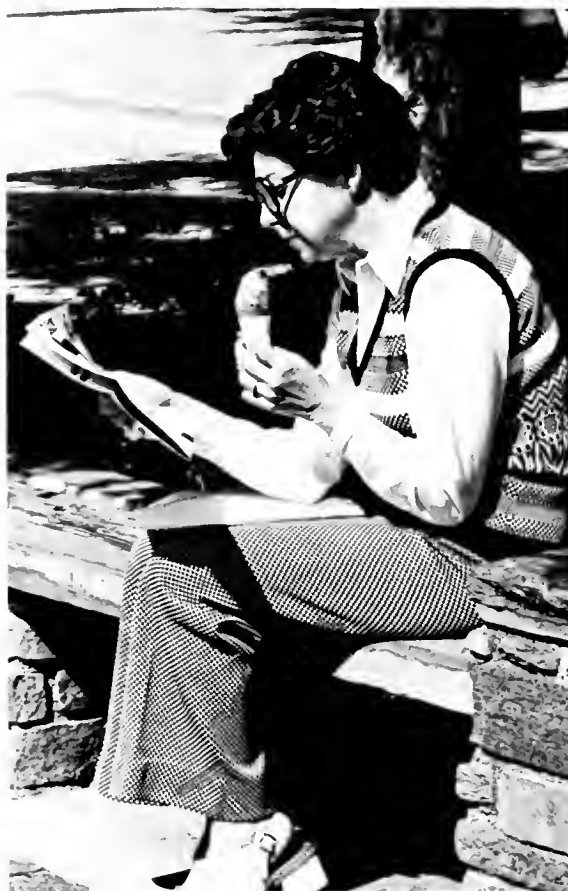
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